Carmel Valley Outlook

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BEAUTIFUL? To some people it is. This view of the Cachagua Valley looks west at the point where the Carmel River flows into the Valley. The Cachagua's destiny is now being decided. See stories on Pages 2, 3 and 5.

- photos by George T.C. Smith

JACK SWANSON has built a national reputation as a painter of Western scenes from his comfortable Cachagua Valley Ranch. If he's forced to move, Swanson vows he'll find a spot so remote no one will ever come near it to build a dam or highway.

What will happen to the Cachagua?

SOME CACHAGUA RESIDENTS BITTER, OTHERS

REX WHITE former president of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, operates Princes Camp in the Cachagua. "No one up here wants this area flooded, that's for sure," he said.

JOSIE GIROTTI laughs when the dam is mentioned. "I just don't believe it will happen," she says, sounding a rare optimistic note among Cachagua Valley residents.

BY PATRICIA GRIFFITH

There's an uneasiness in Cachagua Valley these days. It pervades every conversation and drops like a chilling shadow across the lush green landscape.

No one knows for sure. But everyone suspects the worst.

"What do you think? Will they do it? Have they decided yet?"

The questions come urgently, worriedly to anyone who might know what "they" are planning.

"They" needs no name. "They" are the corporate structure of the California American Water Company, and "they" are getting ready to build a new dam.

And the people of Cachagua live in the most likely dam site.

"Sure, I've known they would have to build another dam, but I didn't think it would be here," Fred Nason said with a mixture of anger and disbelief.

"Why is it they have to take the good land and leave the bad? I think they feel they can get this land so cheap ....." His voice trailed off, and he took a long gulp of coffee from the bright pottery mug before him.

Nason has a lot to lose, a lot more than just 640 acres of prime ranching land. His grandfather settled in the Cachagua, and his father once owned the rolling hills purchased by Comsat and the land at Princes Camp.

Ranching in the Cachagua has been Nason's whole life, and he and his wife, Ann, have always planned to pass it along to their four children.

"We started this house 18 years ago," Mrs. Nason explained. "We put everything we had in to saving this property. It's something we were working for, to give our kids now, to leave to them later. We've sure worked hard.

"And now they want to drown all this out for 15 years of water and then that won't be enough and then what will they do?

"And the kids. They just can't believe it. They ride over all these hills now ... up to the top of the mountain. These hills ... it's everything they grew up with, and their father and grandfather before them. I don't know what they'll do."

MYSTERIOUS CALLS

Strange things have happened to the Nasons since the possibility of a major dam in the Cachagua was revealed last month. One evening they received a telephone call with what sounded like a recorded message. The voiced claimed to represent the water company, and said that condemnation proceedings would start on their property in 4½ months.

At the end of the startling message Nason heard music in the background, which makes him suspect that it was a crank call. Still it had an unsettling effect, particularly when several neighbors reported that they, too, were called with the same message.

"I don't think we should just lay down and give up," Nason said. "I've got a lot to do just to keep up with my work here, but I'm not going to let this drop."

Hanging on the wall of their kitchen is mute testimony to Nason's pledge to keep trying -- a petition against any dam in the Cachagua. It has several pages of signatures.

Farther on down the road, another Cachagua "old-timer," Brad Tomasini, was working outdoors as he has almost daily for the past 25 years.

A member of the Cachagua committee that is looking for alternatives to a dam in their area, Tomasini spoke more cautiously.

"Of course, we don't know for sure yet what they're going to do. They might build at San Clemente. That's what we're trying to get them to do."

He thought for a moment, then asked: "What's it going to do to the lower valley when they build this dam? This is no river here -- it's just a little creek. Why, 60 to 70 percent of the time this would be a mud hole around here.

"There's other ways they could get water."

At nearby Prince's Camp, Rex White presided over a long wood bar. It was mid-day in mid-week, and things were quiet.

"No one up here wants this area flooded," he said. "But I understand there's no definite decision yet. I don't intend to commit myself until I know more."

EVERYONE UPSET

Mrs. Margaret Tierney turned on her stool. "Everybody's pretty much upset about it, I can tell you that," she said quietly.

"But how can small people fight a big private company?"

There was silence, and she returned to her beer.

Princes Camp is an assortment of small cabins of uncertain vintage and house trailers of varying sizes. It's a little too utilitarian to be quaint, a little too jumbled to be beautiful.

But for dozens of independent, self-reliant people, it is home, a loose-knit community of warm and friendly individuals who have deliberately chosen the Cachagua over more glamorous communities nearby.

Many retired people live here, drawn by the clean air and sweeping vistas, the opportunity to fish and hike, and the economy and simplicity of trailer living.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steinmetz moved into their double house trailer three years ago, and have added a carefully landscaped garden, a large deck and a play area for visiting grandchildren underneath sheltering oaks.

"This is the first place I ever moved to in my life," Steinmetz commented. "The people who come up here all get along. There's never an argument."

Steinmetz, who formerly operated a family billiard parlor in Gilroy, has been busy writing letters to public officials protesting the possible Cachagua dam.

He's busy on the petition front, too. A week ago he stood out in front of his property and chatted briefly with Sunday drivers.

"I just asked them if they enjoyed their drive up here," he said, his eyes twinkling. "Then when they said 'yes', I asked them if they would like to see this valley flooded.

"I got 24 signatures on the corner in half an hour. Could have got lots more if I'd stayed out longer.

"Just wait 'til the opening of trout season. I could get 1,000 signatures on the first day."

If the Steinmetz' are forced to vacate, they are thinking of

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD STEINMETZ chose to retire in Cachagua Valley because of the peaceful, outdoor atmosphere. Their trailer home and surrounding property is meticulously cared for. Steinmetz is busy writing letters and passing petitions opposed to a dam in the area.

ROSE GLASENAPP and her husband Carl built their attractive home on a hill to get sweeping,unbroken views of Cachagua Valley. "I was raised here. If I didn't like it I wouldn't have stayed here to raise my two children," she says.

PHILOSOPHICAL ABOUT POSSIBILITY OF DAM

giving it all up -- their spacious trailer with its antique white paneling, two bedrooms (one king-sized with a walk-in closet), two bathrooms and the compact kitchen with the double wall ovens.

They'll pack up their mementos -- the pictures of their twin granddaughters, a large color photograph of the Gilroy City Hall, the colored glass gleaming in their picture window -- and move far away from the flooded Cachagua, to Australia.

"I'm serious. That's what we think we'll do," Steinmetz said.

"I guess we'd be among the lucky ones, at that. Some of the people around here who've retired, if they had to move, they couldn't afford it. They just have small trailers, and they don't pay much rent here. Where could they go that would be half-way decent that they could afford? There just isn't any place."

BREATH TAKING PANORAMA

High on a nearby hill, Rose Glasenapp looked out the pictures windows of her contemporary ranch home at the breath-taking panorama. Rich green hills and dense woods of oaks, sycamores and madrones stretched for miles in all directions, open and inviting and almost unmarked by man.

Like her brother, Fred Nason, she has known and loved this country since childhood, and she, too has chosen to pass on this rugged, independent way of life to her small children.

"I think it is all so unfair," she said, her voice choking with emotion. "Everyone who has built up here has worked so hard .. My husband is a carpenter and we built this house ourselves five years ago, and we don't want to build another one."

She was transfixed by the scene as she spoke, as if fearful it would suddenly wash away before her eyes.

"I understand they are talking about condemning up to 1100 feet. Our house is at 1400 feet, so we would be out of the water, just barely.

"But look out there. Can you imagine all that underwater? Put that underwater to mix drinks with at Pebble Beach, to water lawns for golf balls ...?"

If artist Jack Swanson has his way, all of Cachagua will be above water level for years to come.

The nationally-honored painter of Western scenes has lived on his Cachagua ranch for 16 years, and he and his wife Sally would rather fight than switch.

Swanson is another member of the Cachagua Citizens' Committee, and he was not happy with the results of last week's meeting with company officials (see adjacent story).

"Im not for any dam that would flood anyone out," he said firmly. "They've got alternatives they don't want to tell the public about.

"At the meeting, Fuller (Kenneth Fuller, a water company vice president) said that even a low-rise dam at San Clemente, where it wouldn't hurt anyone, would take care of the Monterey Peninsula until 1985.

OTHER WATER AVAILABLE

"I asked him if by that time there would be a good chance that water could be brought in from Arroyo Seco or San Luis, and he said 'yes'.

"They should take the land by San Clemente. It's rocks and brush and they already own it. That's the only land they should be allowed to have."

Swanson noted that with Cachagua's future uncertain, property owners can't sell any land right now even if they want to.

He said the water company has allocated less than $2,000,000 for the purchase of all the land necessary for a Cachagua dam.

"That wouldn't buy farther than Princes Camp," he said bitterly. "They plan to tie up people in litigation until they have to give it away.

"And the company told us that because of the terrain around here, they would have to cut down all the trees first.

"These 200-year-old oaks -- the reason we bought this property in the first place -- would be the first to go.

"And there's no guarantee they'll even have enough water to fill their damn dam. If they expect to fill up this dam, they'll dry up Carmel Valley for 20 years. Every sycamore, every oak along the river will die."

Swanson said Fuller also told him that a dam in Cachagua Valley would probably not be a recreational lake.

"It would be a lake like Los Padres," Swanson said contemptuously. "That smells like a sewer most of the time, so who would want to live near there?"

Swanson has the stature, the temperament and the ability to put up a fierce fight for Cachagua. Many others don't.

"I'm not going to worry about it because I don't think it will happen," Josie Girotti said cherrily amid the comfortable clutter of her crowded kitchen. "I just don't believe it," she laughed.

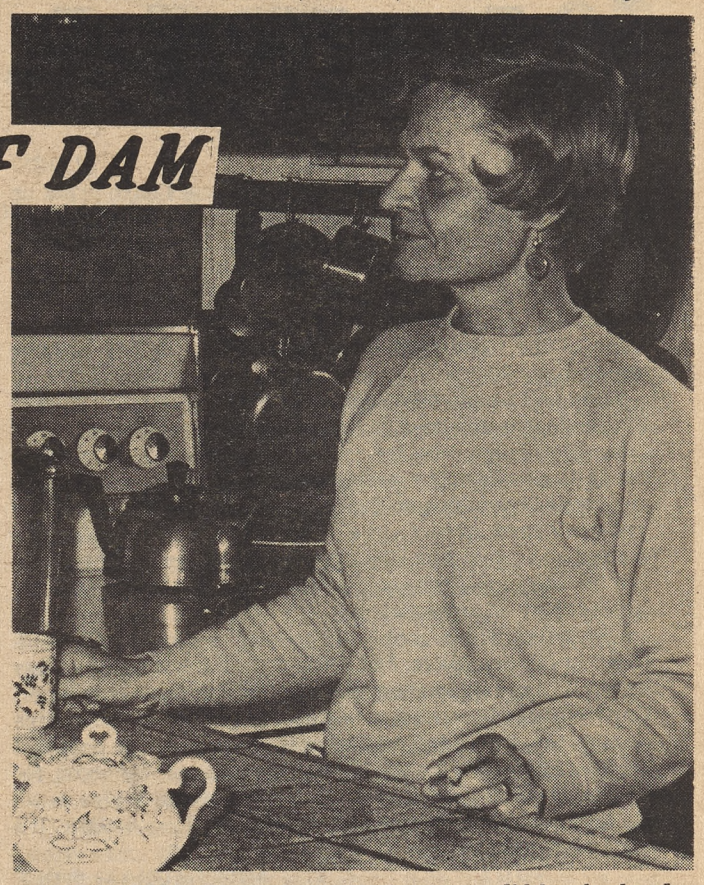
For only a moment she turned serious. "We really don't have that much water," she said thoughtfully. "And what about the people in the lower valley? Their wells will dry up.

"Nope," she said, brightening again. "It's not going to happen."

Varisto Girotti, at 76 one of Cachagua's favorite senior citizens, shrugged his broad shoulders and frowned.

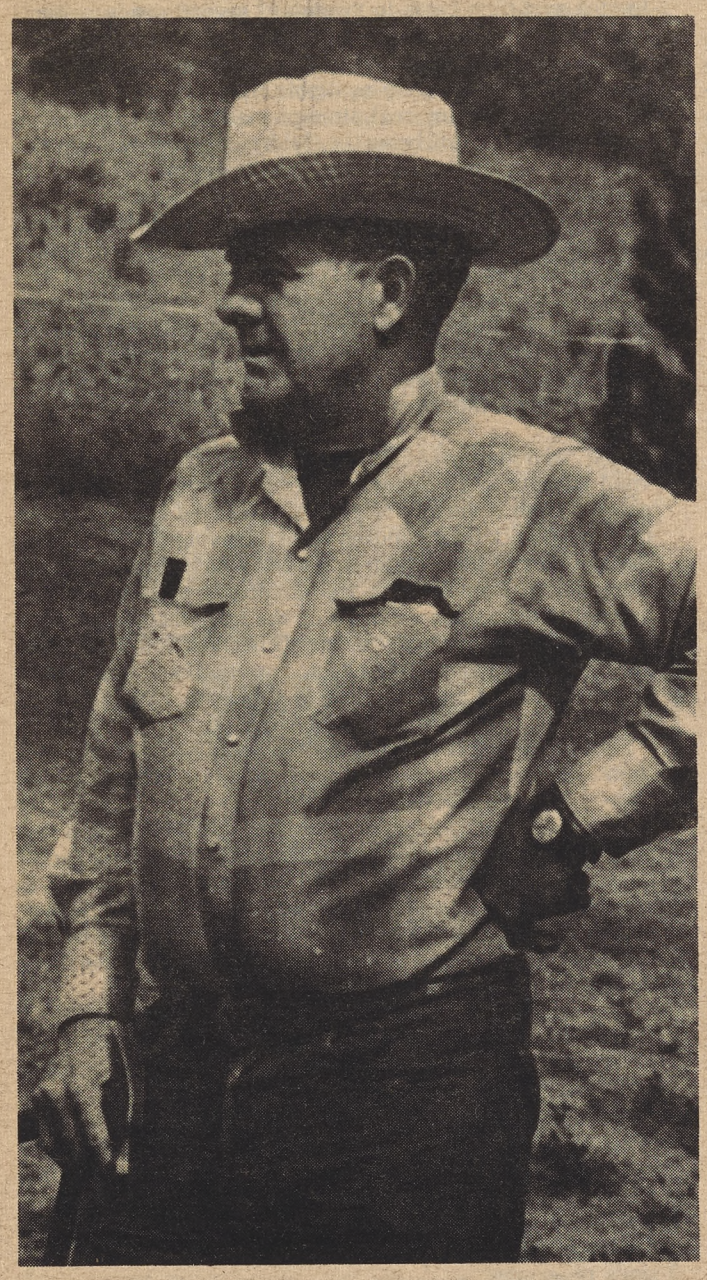
"What can we do about it?" he asked no one in particular. "What can we do about it?"

He shook his head sadly and went out for a walk.



ANN NASON grew up in the Cachagua, as did her husband. "Everyone around here goes their own way, minds their own business," she said. "There are no group activities or clubs because no one wants that. I can't imagine living anywhere else."

VARISTO GIROTTI is a genial host, a fisherman, and a long-time Cachagua resident. At 76 he finds it almost impossible to contemplate moving. But he doesn't see any way to stop the dam, either. "What can we do?" he asks.



BRAD TOMASINI has lived in Cachagua Valley for 25 years, and envisions "a mud hole around here" if a dam is built. He is a member of the citizens' committee trying to find alternative solutions to building the dam.

THIS GEOLOGICAL MAP of the upper Carmel Valley shows the approximate locations of dam sites under consideration by the California American Water Company and their relation to earthquake faults. Water company officials have said that the two faults running beneath the Klondike site are one reason they consider that a poor location for a new dam. They have not expressed any particular concern about the Cachagua fault. Geologists consider all these faults relatively stable and they have not caused trouble in many years. And in earthquake-prone California, many dams have been built on or near faults, including the very active San Andreas fault. A series of earthquakes along the San Andreas fault shook Carmel Valley in mid-November, resulting in cracks along the exterior concrete block walls at Comsat. The damage was considered "superficial" and no instruments were endangered.

TO THE EDITOR

Editor,

DOGS! DOGS! DOGS!

I'm so sick of dogs. I do not own a dog, but I have to put up with annoying dogs all day long. There is constant barking and fighting. They turn over our garbage can and scatter the contents. They use our yard to deposit their messes and we end up cleaning up after them. I cannot walk all the way around my neighborhood with my small children because some of the loose dogs have been known to bite passing strollers.

Why can't people be responsible for their animals? Almost all the dogs in the area are allowed to run loose and make nuisances of themselves. A few weeks ago I read an article in the Outlook about this problem, but I knew it would make very little impression on the irresponsible dog owners. They just don't care. In fact some of the people who complain the loudest when someone else's dog becomes annoying to them are the same ones who pay little or no attention to how annoying their own animals are.

This letter will probably make me very unpopular with many of my neighbors; but if they will think a minute, they have all complained about the dogs at one time or another. Only its always someone else's dog, never theirs. In an area such as this where the dogs almost outnumber the people, I realize that my views are of little importance. However, for whatever small good it may do, I am making a plea to all Valley residents to keep their dogs where belong, HOME. It's your responsibility!

MRS. LAURA M. WOLF
Robles del Rio

Dear Editor:

We have certainly been besieged with calls, many buying extra copies of the very nice article your reporter and you had in last week's Outlook.

We feel very badly to not have mentioned the carrying on of the business by our son Paul and down to the third generation of our grandsons, Skipper and Michael Marquard, our daughter, Peggy's two sons.

We do not want publicity and I know this cannot flavor of an ad, but we would appreciate it very much, if in someway, you could bring in Paul's wonderful achievements, and regard for all the strict regulations, with never a protest, and with the untiring efforts of the two boys in maintaining the integrity and respect of all the other realtors in Carmel Valley and the Peninsula.

Skipper is doing a wonderful job as President of the Carmel Board of Realtors, and you are surely doing a wonderful job on the Outlook, and we wish you continued success.

If this does not fit in, in any way, just disregard it, but we feel that we do not want to take all the credit.

Very truly yours,
MR. & MRS. FRANK PORTER

Dear Editor,

The John Dewey progressive, permissive, pluralistic, pragmatic ideas of education have now infected Tularcitos school to a point where many parents are finally beginning to realize their children are not getting an education in depth. Instead of concentrating on the basic tools with which to go on to higher education or technical skills, the pupils ride horses in a math elective, ride bicycles, mark their peers papers, (incorrectly), teaching classes, etc. and in general are spending too much time in social studies, art, and foreign language.

The constant change at Tularcitos is all part of progressive education, the idea of continually experimenting with curriculum and methods of instruction. They key words for parents to look for at the next coffee hour are "innovation", "dynamic", "life-related", "growth oriented", "conflict", "field tests", etc. Look for them and reject the gobble-de-gook as millions of parents have many times before.

Sincerely,
ROBERT A.OROSS
23 Via Contenta
Carmel Valley

The Honorable Burt L. Talcott
Member of Congress, 12th District
1524 Longworth House Office Building
Washington D.C. 20515

RE: CARMEL RIVER

Dear Burt:

Obviously we on the Monterey Peninsula are deeply disappointed over the failure to include the $25,000 for the flood control survey on Carmel River.

As you know Carmel Valley suffered severe storm damage due to the unbridled rampant Carmel River in January and February 1969. Until and unless we receive an appropriation we are doomed to a repetition.

In my humble estimation it is about time that the representatives from the county, state, and nation take cognizance of the fact that the Salinas and Pajaros Rivers are not the only rivers in our area. I thought we had their attention when we were declared a disaster area.

In conclusion, if I only sound desperate, it is only because I am. We are faced not only with flood control but also water conservation. The beautiful Monterey Peninsula will have a population of over 200,000 people by 1985, and we have water enough for one half that number in 1985. I am not going to allow Bunte to take another trip to Washington for a one minute presentation, but instead we will plead our case to you. Any help you may give will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
WILLARD T. BRANSON
The Board of Supervisors,
County of Monterey

cc -- Mr. F.K. Arthur, publisher, Monterey Herald
Mr. George Dobry, publisher, Carmel Valley Outlook

To the Editor:

I have spent my summers in Cachagua Valley since 1929. My children are the third generation to do so. Cachagua remains today essentially as it was when I first saw it as a five-year-old -- a unique coastal mountain valley, sheltered from the Pacific winds and fog with panoramic views of the Ventana Wilderness Area and watered by the only remaining accessible stretch of the Carmel River above San Clemente Dam. Below San Clemente the river ceases to be such except during the winter run-off. Above Cachagua it climbs rapidly into the Los Padres Forest and is accessible only by a difficult foot trail.

This valley is threatened with imminent inundation by the Water Company. We are of course concerned for ourselves, our children, andour grandchildren, whom we hoped would enjoy this unique environment. We are concerned for our friends and neighbors - people who have built their homes with their own hands and make their livelihood from the soil. These people can never be compensated by any condemnation award. And who will compensate the thousands of annual visitors to Cachagua who camp by the river and fish and swim in the stream? And what about their children and grandchildren? A dam is forever.

The Water Company tells us it finds Cachagua residents unconcerned. They know the dam will be built and they simply would like to know when the waters will begin to rise, so they can, so to speak, make advance funeral arrangements. We disagree. We had sixty of these residents jammed into one room a few days after the Water Company announced its plans; we have over 500 signed petitions protesting these plans; we will have 500 more and 500 more.

We who have lived in the shadow of a water conservation reservoir (the Los Padres) know too well its effects. We saw hills moved, mountainsides torn down and vast areas denuded of vegetation to make way for Los Padres. We have seen the constantly fluctuating water level of the reservoir, with its mud banks and stench in the low water season. We have seen the reservoir drained bone dry and the carcasses of hundreds of dead fish. We have seen the turbid condition of the water below Los Padres, as compared with the crystal clarity agove.

To encourage public support and help pay the bill (with the taxpayers' money) it is suggested that Cachagua be a recreational reservoir. Water storage and recreation are basically inconsistent, since to insure recreation some portion of the reservoir capacity must be dedicated for that use, thus making it unavilable for consumption. The result: a bigger dam and bigger reservoir with more land engulfed. And what kind of recreational facilities would these be? Mud banks for beaches, water too cold to swim in (Los Padres water is an uncomfortable 50 degrees). A handful of fishermen floating around on rubber rafts, as at Los Padres? Is this the kind of recreation the voters want to pay for when they have camping, stream fishing, hiking and swimming for nothing now?

From talks with the Water Company, we are convinced that they presently intend to build the Syndicate Dam. I do not blame them. Their officers are in Los Angeles and their headquarters in Philadelphia, with stockholders presumably scattered all over the world. The rape of Cachagua will not touch their lives. It must necessarily be left to the residents of this county to protect their own environment. Our Citizens Committee to Save Cachagua intends to explore every possibility to avert this disaster. We believe it can be done. We believe, for example, that a smaller dam can be economically built at San Clemente which will meet the water needs until 1985 and that by then we can develop other resources, such as Arroyo Seco, San Luis Reservoir, or even desalinization or reclamation of waste water. We ask every citizen to join with us.

SEAN FLAVIN, Chairman
Citizens Committee to Save Cachagua
400 Camino El Estero
Monterey, Calif.

Dear Editor,

What greater contributions to a child's future can a school give than a real enthusiasm and awareness for learning -- an inquiring mind?

As we see it from our three children at Tularcitos, this process has begun. Upon moving here 2½ years ago, we were skeptical about the new changes in our children's school. Having seen this spark come alive over these last years, we are most grateful to George Gustafson and the fine teachers, who have seen through the fallacies of the regimental systems of the past, and had the courage and insight to tackle this new program. Together they have established a mutual trust which has allowed them to work effectively. As parents recently confronted with a specific concern at Tularcitos we found an attitude of interest and acceptance of our concerns -- and, most gratifying to us, immediate attention to the situation, which assures us of the co-operation and openness between parents and administration.

They have implanted in the daily school schedule, the cirriculum, and the teaching methods, subjects and areas in which the child can enthusiastically learn and be reinforced. They have accomplished this not by dull routines, rote learning, standarized classes, but by making the school come alive, by being aware of individuals and their needs. What's wrong with school being fun! Visiting Tularcitos makes us aware of the fact that we missed something way back in elementary school.

Changes are always hard to accept, but we parents must sit back for awhile and trust those in whose hands we place our children and their future. We must first do our part at home, then presume that those trained in the field of education will carry on their part. We do not doubt that they are doing more than their share at Tularcitos.

Sincerely,
LYDE AND LEE MINK
49 Sage Rd.

Dear Sir:

Your report on the Parents Club Meeting at Tularcitos School, in which Board Member Miller asked for response from attending parents in regard to their feeling about the "challenge" offered at Tularcitos, was of special interest to me.

The fact that such a large majority of parents should respond as they did under the circumstances (in the presence of teachers, who they were reluctant to criticize) is certainly a measure of the chronic discontent experienced by a significant number of parents.

Through continued study, I have reached the conclusion that this feeling results from a lack of direction or response by the principal.

Mr. Gustafson has undertaken sweeping changes, not only in the structure of the buildings, but also in the curriculum and approach to education.

The Administration and the Board both concede that they have no effective way of evaluating the success or failure of these programs. In the course of such changes, it is necessary to carefully track the progress of each child through the system, to avoid placing before him work either too repetitious or too sophisticated for his level. The obvious fact is that this has not been successfully accomplished.

To cite one of the more dramatic examples of what can happen under these circumstances, I will refer to Mr. Gustafson's first year here.

In February of 1968, thirteen parents were informed that their children were recommended for retention. This group represented the ENTIRE SECOND GRADE portion of a first-second combination.

Parents were dismayed.

A close examination of the situation revealed that these children had been repeating verbatim the work they had already successfully completed in the first grade. No written indication demonstrated the presentation of second grade materials.

These thirteen children had been removed from their original classrooms within the first few days of the school year and placed in this grouping at the direction of the principal. When questioned as to the reason for this change in a second grade level meeting (Sept. 18, 1968; attended by 34), Mr. Gustafson stated that the grouping was formed as a matter of numerical convenience and that the second-graders in the first-second split would receive "separate and challenging work".

When informed of the recommended retention of their children, the unanimous feeling of the parents was that their children had really not been given work which afforded them a fair opportunity to reach grade level. It was felt by most that retention might cause their children to "act as they perceived themselves" ... a failure.

Mr. Gustafson made no self-motivated attempt to discover alternatives for these children, who were now well below the level of two other second grade classes, even though their background was no different.

The parents, themselves initiated a meeting with Superintendent Taylor and Mr. Gustafson, in hope of answering pertinent questions formulated by the group. This meeting took place on March 12, 1968, after a representative group had approached two Board Members and Dr. Taylor, to seek counsel. After this meeting, most of the children were released from the first-second grouping and sent out on at least a part-time basis to "regular" second grade settings with teachers who already had a full load.

Throughout the weeks and months following, no real added remedial help was made available from other parts of the District, nor was any real attempt made by the District to create alternatives to bring the children nearer grade level... (such as an intensified Summer program, bussing to remedial centers, or extended classroom hours.)

On April 17th, 1968, the matter was brought before the Executive Council session of the Carmel Unified School District Board.

The following September, this group of children were placed in the third grade team-teaching classroom, which had been completed during the Summer. This setting moved the children forward at a steady but not compensatory pace. Most of the children are still short of grade-level performance.

Last Thursday evening, February 5th, Mr. Gustafson invited parents to a "coffee" meeting. During this meeting, parents from a variety of grades expressed concern about the type of work their children were receiving. Some felt that the samples of their children's work which they had seen, were not in keeping with the children's abilities. A fair amount of discussion centered on the fragmented approach to math in the upper levels. Mr. Gustafson indicated that, after five full months of school, "orientation" was finally underway for the math students of the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades.

I am wondering how this loss of five months time will affect those children moving toward Middle School years. Remedial assistance is needed.

The continued failure of both Mr. Gustafson and the District to open effective lines of communication are a factor in much of the present unrest. Parents seeking a way to articulate their questions have not yet found the proper forum. Unfortunately, many of the statements made by Mr. Gustafson in the course of public discussion, raise even more doubts, or are not responsive.

"We can spot a drop-out in the first grade." (Sept. 1967)

"We will meet your children's needs." (1967-68-69)

"We have a situation here with 10 percent ESEA Title I or less than $4000 annual income." (Feb. 5, 1970)

The community has been waiting for two and one half years to learn what is planned. We wonder how much longer our children must wait in suspended academic animation while patchwork programs are worked out.

Who will determine our children's progress?

Who will determine the success or failure of Mr. Gustafson's programs?

When will the changes come to fruitition?

Sincerely,
P.O. Box H **MARY H. GAYMAN**
Carmel Valley (Mrs. Richard L. Gayman)

Dear Sir;

Naturally, I am upset over talk of putting a dam at the Klondike site since it would probably put us out of business!

The lake would take some of our most productive land. The highway they would have to build around the dam would go up Berta canyon then bisect our ranch. If you think Los Tulares road cut is bad, wait til the county puts a road around the dam! They just don't build narrow winding roads any more.

Right now our ranch is the minimum size to support a family on ranch income alone. We don't want to go into the real estate business, we want to stay ranchers! Talk about upsetting the ecology!!

No matter where the dam is, it is going to hurt someone. The least damage would be at the San Clemente site. I just hope that all the people in the Valley will take an interest in this and not let it be a political football. A dam the size they're talking about would rise to the top of the hills by Rancho Carmelo. Los Tulares entrance way and most of the houses in the subdivision would be underwater! This would be a tremendous dam!! Is it on an earthquake fault or not? I think everyone in Camp Steffani, Lower Circle, Boronda Road, etc. had better find out if they expect to sleep nights!!

This dam will effect all of the valley residents and it is up to them to see to it that it is put in, not the cheapest site, but the safest and the one that would flood the least productive soil. Then, if it wipes us out, so be it.

Sincerely,
MRS. BOB WILSON
Rancho Chupinos

MRS. DIANNE SCHMIDT of Gonzales has been named the "Outstanding Young Homemaker of 1970", and the Bank of America, represented by Clair Gibson of Santa Maria, gave her this striking silver tray in recognition of her domestic accomplishments. It all took place at the California Young Farmers Association convention and awards banquet at the Santa Barbara County Fairgrounds last weekend.

WORK BEGINS ON NEW BRIDGE AT ROBINSON CANYON CREEK

Work has begun on the reconstruction of Robinson Canyon Creek Bridge, located about one-half mile south of Carmel Valley Road in Mid Valley. The Board of Supervisors has approved the contract awarded to Huettig-Schroom, Inc. of Menlo Park.

The project will replace a bridge washed out during last year's severe storms and will cost approximately $63,000.00. Traffic will be routed around construction by means of a temporary detour. Drivers are requested to use care as only minimum speeds will be possible in the limited working area. The work is scheduled for completion in May.

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2352 San Juan Road Watsonville

WATER COMPANY FACED WITH MANY PROBLEMS...

To make decision on Carmel River Dam this year

By Pat Griffith

The California American Water Company plans to decide this year where and when it will construct a new dam on the Carmel River.

David H. Fiscus, manager of the Monterey Peninsula Division, confirmed a report published earlier that the water company has received preliminary engineering reports on several dam locations and is now starting more detailed studies.

Fiscus emphasized that at this point plans are very tentative, preliminary and subject to revision for many reasons. Within this uncertain framework, the water company is focusing on these locations:

1. Cachagua Valley, at the Pine Creek-Syndicate Camp areas.
2. Klondike site, just up the river from Robles del Rio.
3. A site just above the present filter plant.
4. A smaller dam just below the present San Clemente dam, which would innundate San Clemente as it now stands.

According to Fiscus, the Syndicate Camp site appears on paper "to be the one we want to look at first."

A detailed topographical survey of the area has just been completed, and geologists are ready to start making test borings. This study, which will take about two months to complete, will give the company most of the physical information it needs on the pros and cons of constructing a dam in that area.

If the results are favorable, as seems likely at the moment, then economic factors will be taken into consideration.

COSTS OF DAMS

On Friday, Fiscus received the first highly tentative figures comparing probable costs for construction at the four most likely locations. In order of increasing cost, these are:

Smaller dam below San Clemente -- a 343-foot-high dam, with 80,000 acre feet capacity and 32,000 acre feet safe annual yield: $12,400,000.

PINE Creek-Syndicate dam -- a 350-foot-high dam, with 145,000 acre feet capacity and 43,000 acre feet safe annual yield: $14,000,000.

Filter plant dam -- a 402-foot-high dam, with 113,000 acre feet capacity and 38,000 acre feet safe annual yield: $17,400,000.

Klondike dam -- a 320-foot-high dam, with 130,000 acre feet capacity and 43,000 acre feet safe annual yield: $19,000,000.

Even if these comparative cost figures are substantially correct, Fiscus hastened to add that several other factors must also be taken into consideration.

One is the possible availability of federal or state funds if the company tied the dam in with flood control or recreational needs. The water company has discussed this possibility with Loran Bunte Jr., engineer for the Monterey County Flood Control and Water Conservation District.

Another is the chance that by 1985, water could be imported from the San Luis reservoir east of Hollister or the proposed Arroyo Seco dam.

Water from the San Luis dam, which is part of the California Water Project, has already been contracted for on an area-by-area basis.

However, if the water company were assured that Monterey County could receive additional water from San Luis by 1985, it might choose to build a smaller, interim dam right now.

"Our whole objective is to furnish an adequate water supply at just as low a cost as we possibly can," Fiscus declared.

INCREASING NEED

Fiscus said that the water company's studies show that the Monterey Peninsula will use about 15,000 acre feet of water this year. Assuming a continued growth in population, by 1975, the peninsula will be using 15,500 acre feet of water, which is equal to the safe yield now coming from the San Clemente and Los Padres dams and wells in Carmel Valley and Seaside.

"We can't just keep sitting around making studies. We have a definite time deadline to meet," Fiscus said.

Fiscus said the water company will decide on a site by the end of the year, and then move into comdemnation procedings.

"We have the right of condemnation, but not the right to start construction until condemnation is complete," he explained. "If we make out of court settlements, we could start building as soon as the land is available. If there are court suits, we'd just have to wait to see."

In any event, Fiscus feels construction of the new dam will begin about 1973, with the dam in operation by 1975.

If the water company goes ahead with the dam on its own, without receiving federal or state support, the bulk of the expense will be passed on to consumers. In other words, water bills will be higher.

Even with government financing, the company would probably find it necessary to raise rates for the next several years until additional revenue from a larger population helps the dam "pay its own way."

"Any development has to be financed," Fiscus said simply. "We bear the cost first, and then the people bear the cost. The only source we have to raise money is through water rates."

EFFECT ON CARMEL RIVER

When the dam is finished, Fiscus admitted it will have an effect on the Carmel River running through lower Carmel Valley.

"The flow in the river varies greatly, from 14,000 acre feet to about 200,000 acre feet annually," he said. "It's a tremendously productive stream."

Fiscus feels a third dam would not dry up the river completely,although it would end fishing from Robles del Rio on west.

"Even if there were complete development of the river, even under the most severe situations, the river would never be completely dry," he declared. "It would always be recharged in the winter."

Fiscus agreed that a new dam would mean a further reduction in the visible water in the river, but added: "I don't go along with the thinking that everything would dry up. I feel the underground water table would be recharged under any conditions."

As for the effect of a new dam on the ranches and golf courses along the river that now rely on their own wells for water, Fiscus said:

"If they weren't developed to the point where they could get it (water) farther underground, they'd have to get it from some other source."

He laughingly agreed that the available sources of water in this area can be "counted on one finger of one hand."

Fiscus also noted that several creeks empty into the Carmel River below the proposed dam sites, which would add to the water level in the lower river.

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THE CACHAGUA DAM STORY

Scores of Carmel Valley residents have wondered why the Outlook has taken so long to run a story about plans of the California-American Water Company to build another dam on the upper Carmel River.

The water company released information about possible dam locations exclusively to the Monterey daily paper last month. Since that time, the Outlook has tried without success to verify that story with officials of the water company.

Last week there was a meeting between water company officials and the Cachagua citizens' committee. At the last minute the water company decided not to have any reporters attend.

After last week's private meeting, David Fiscus, division manager for the California American Water Co., in Monterey, said: "We're willing to talk with people directly involved, but I don't think the general public is involved at this moment.

"We very much preferred not to have the press (at the meeting). We were talking about things of a confidential nature, not real factual information. I don't think the public press is any place to design this dam. A project is usually conceived and planned to completion before it is in the papers."

However, Fiscus did agree to talk with the Outlook last Friday morning. During that hour-long interview he verified the information in the restricted article as correct, and offered the additional comments which appear in an adjoining article.

The Outlook's position was – and is -- that the subject of a new dam on the Carmel River, however tentative and preliminary, is a matter of general public concern, especially for residents of Carmel Valley and the Cachagua. We shall continue to print whatever information is available from the water company as well as the comments and reactions of all people concerned.

MRS. ROBERT MINEST of Carmel will take this painting being offered by Edward Norton Ward, Pacific Grove, to the 11th Annual Beacon House Art Auction. Ward maintains a studio and gallery in Carmel. William C. Brooks photo

Carmel Savings and Loan Association

Announces

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CARMEL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

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Art auction at Beacon House to be held on March 22

The eleventh annual Beacon House Art Auction to benefit the recovery center for alcoholics at Pacific Grove will be held Sunday, March 22, at the Holiday Inn, Monterey.

The 2:00 p.m. auction of some 50 fine art works will be preceeded by a noon luncheon. Tickets for both events are $3.75 each. The admission price to the auction only is $1.50. Prospective purchasers will have the chance to examine the paintings and meet the donating artists the evening before at a no-charge preview from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Inn.

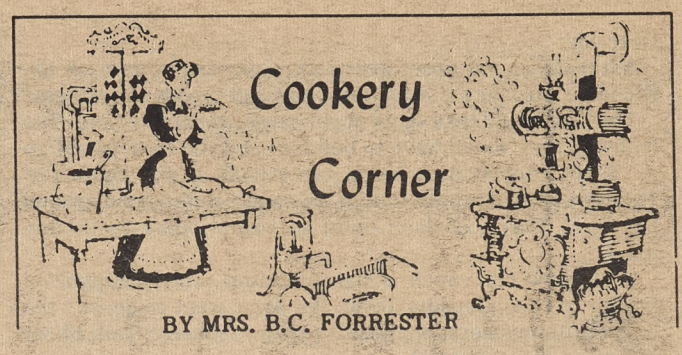
According to Mrs. Robert Menist, Carmel, chairman of the art selection committee, tickets may be treated as a tax deductible donation and purchasers will be eligible for a drawing for a painting donated by Edward Norton Ward.

Ward, a self-taught painter, has works in a number of major collections in the United States, including the permanent collections of the Bank of California and Allen Hancock College. He favors the north coast fishing villages and the vanishing western rural scene as subjects for his prized landscapes.

An innovation in this year's auction, which is a major source of funds for Beacon House, will be the award of $300, $200 and $100 to the three artists who works bring the top bids.

Serving on the art selection committee with Mrs. Menist are Ward who maintains a studio in his gallery in Carmel and Mrs. Lawrence Washburn, Carmel Valley.

For further information regarding the auction, please contact Mrs. Lee Darragh, 3073 Stevenson Drive, Pebble Beach, telephone 372-1841.



BY MRS. B.C. FORRESTER

Not many of us feel that we are paying homage to ancient deities of Greece and Rome when, for instance we ask for breakfast "cereal" or "hermetically" seal a jar of fruit or jelly. But that is how such names started.

In 496 B.C. a terrible drought hit the country around Rome. After several months without rain, the Romans consulted their trusted oracle. The Sibylline, and were instructed by her to add the Greek goddess of the harvests, Ceres, to those Roman deities to whom temples had been erected and services of worship dedicated. Promptly the Romans sacrificed livestock to her, asking that she send rain to save the crops. It rained within a few hours, and Ceres became the "protectrice of the crops" in the Roman Empire. The priests of her temple became the supervisors of the Roman grain market. The Latin adjective "cerealis" meant "of Ceres" and is the source of the English word "cereal", tho' it no longer carries the added prayer of thanks to Ceres.

When one seals a jar of preserves, hermetically, that person is making use of the mystic or magical power of the ancient gods. Hermes was the messenger of the Olympian gods. He was also the god of magic alchemy, and the unseen. Hermetically is the English adverb formed from the name of this God. Funk suggests the sealing of wounds, or of jars seemed to the ancients to have something of the magic or mystery attributed by them to the god Hermes. The use of his powers implied a faith in him,and counted as worship of him. Moderns are no longer astounded at the mystery involved in sealing a jar or a cut, and Hermes is not accredited with using his magical powers. But it is fun to know how and why certain words in cookery came into being, isn't it?

Cereal Products

Rice, wheat, cornmeal, macaroni, spaghetti, are foremost in the meal planning for those who keep the Lenten season. They can be used in so many ways. For instance, porridge, entree, or dessert. They have been called the chameleon-like foods. Each country does it a little differently, and by adding their own type of sauce, make it "Mexican", "Indian", "Armenian". For instance:

Indian Polenta

2½ cups coarse cornmeal (polenta) 4 qts. boiling salted water
½ cube (¼) cup butter fresh Monterey cheese and grated Parmesan

Sift cornmeal slowly through fingers into boiling water, stirring continuously for about 30 minutes. If mixture gets too thick, add a little boiling water to soften. Before removing from heat, add the butter and stir well. Take up cornmeal in large spoonfuls and arrange on large platter or individual dishes. (Cornmeal should be thick enough not to run together on platter.) Depress the center of each ball and put in it a thin slice of Monterey cheese. Cover each ball liberally with following sauce, and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese to serve.

Sauce for Polenta

½ cup dried mushrooms 1 small onion, chopped fine
1 small leek chopped fine 5 tbsp. olive oil
½ cup crushed nuts 4 ripe tomatoes, seeded & peeled
½ cup liquor from mushrooms salt and pepper to taste

Cover mushrooms with boiling water and set aside. Brown onion and leek in olive oil. Add the crushed nuts. Add the tomatoes (or 6 oz. tin of tomato paste) and water. Cook for about 5 minutes. Then add mushrooms finely chopped and mushroom liquor. Salt and pepper. Simmer 30 minutes. This serves six.

A good menu for a meatless dinner is this:

Fruit Cocktail
Salmon Pie
Buttered Carrots, Wax Beans, Olives
Cabbage Slaw
Whole Wheat Bread
Chocolate Souffle
Coffee

Salmon Pie

1 No. 1 can salmon (or equivalent fresh salmon) 1 cup peas
2 cups white sauce 2 cups mashed potatoes
1 tsp. butter

Flake salmon. Add to white sauce and peas. Place in baking dish. Top with mashed potatoes. Dot with butter and brown in oven. Time for browing 15 minutes at 400 deg.

Chocolate Souffle

Heat ½ cup of milk with 2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate in double boiler until chocolate melts; beat smooth with egg beater. Slowly stir ½ cup milk into 1/3 cup flour and ¼ tsp. salt. Stir into chocolate, then cook over boiling water until very thick. Remove from heat, beat smooth. Add flour, egg yolks one by one, beat. Beat egg whites until they peak. Add 1/3 cup granulated sugar, beat until stiff. Fold in yolk mixture. Add 1 tsp. vanilla flavouring and ¼ tsp. almond flavouring. Pour into casserole; bake at 425 deg. for 22 to 27 minutes. Insert knife part way into center of souffle - if knife draws out clean it is done. If souffle adheres bake another 5 minutes.

Serve at once with whipped cream. If not served immediately souffles may fall. They can be kept a few minutes in oven. Just a few minutes.

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

CARMEL CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
(Plymouth Brethren)
Meeting in Carmel Woman's Club, 9th & San Carlos, Carmel
The Lord's Supper
9:45 a.m.
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class
11:00 a.m.
Phone 624-4615

community church of the monterey peninsula
NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Sunday Worship Services and Church School
10:30 a.m.
Rev. Edwin R. Howard
Interim Minister
1 mile up Valley Rd. from Hi. 1
624-8595

First Baptist Church, Carmel
Corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
Sunday Services
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11 a.m.
Hour of Encounter 6 p.m.
Pastor Ned H. Holmgren

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church
Robinson Canyon Road
Sundays
8 A.M. Holy Communion
9:30 A.M. Family Service
11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer
REV. JAMES BROCK
624-8663

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
9:45 Church School
11:00 Worship Service
YOUTH GROUP
Jr. High on Friday at 7:30 p.m.
Sr. High on Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Don Johnson
659-2431

St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD near SCHULTE ROAD
Service 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:00 a.m.
Rev. J. Bernhard Bretheim
Phone 624-6765 or 624-1887

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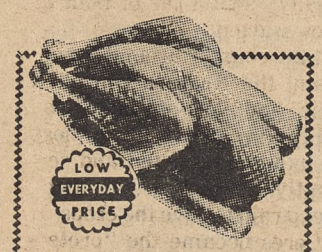

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LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

7-Bone Chuck
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Roast —Lb. **59¢**

LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

Ground Beef
Regular Grind Fresh & Lean—Lb. **58¢**

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Tom Turkeys	Manor House, U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.	43¢
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Marconi Salami	13-oz. Stick—Each	$1.36
Pork Chops	Family Pack—Lb.	97¢
Chuck Roast	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb.	88¢
Boneless Crossrib	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Roast—Lb.	99¢

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Market Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	$1.88
Regular Chuck Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	66¢
Top Sirloin Steaks	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef —Lb.	$1.69
Lamb Shoulder Roast	New Zealand, Frozen—Lb.	49¢
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Fresh Pork Picnics	Whole or Half—Lb.	58¢

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Steer Beef Liver	Uniform Slices—Lb.	77¢
Boneless Corned Beef	Brisket—Lb.	88¢
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All Beef Franks	Oscar Mayer—1-lb. Package	79¢
Greenland Turbot	Select Fillets—Lb.	83¢
Pre-Cooked Sole	Captain's Choice, Fillets—Lb.	87¢
Pre-Cooked Scallops	Captain's Choice—Lb.	$1.66

Standing Rib Roast
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Pound **$1.08**

Smoked Slab Bacon
Whole or Piece—Lb. (Sliced Lb. 81c) **66¢**

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No-Doz Tablets	15-Count	44¢
Q-Tips Cotton Swabs	Flex, 170-Ct.	78¢
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Lunch Bags	Kitchen Craft—50-Count	24¢
Sandwich Bags	Kitchen Craft, Plastic 80-Count	23¢
Royale Bath Tissue	Assorted Colors 2 Rolls	27¢
Royale Towels	Pastel, 2-Ply—135-Count	31¢
Facial Tissue	Royale, Assorted 3-Ply—100-Count	31¢
Dinner Napkins	Royale, 2-Ply 50-Count	28¢
Bath Tissue	Lady Scott—2 Rolls	27¢
Facial Tissue	Lady Scott, 2-Ply 200-Count	26¢
Viva Napkins	Assorted Colors—140-Ct.	32¢

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Nine Lives 3 Varieties Regular Can **11¢**

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Fruit Pies	Bel-air, 6 Varieties—8-Inch	39¢
Blueberry Pie	Bel-air—8-Inch	56¢
Ice Cream-Sherbet	Lucerne, Vanilla Ice Cream & Orange Sherbet—½-Gal.	68¢
Meat Pies	Manor House, 4 Varieties—8-oz.	20¢
Enchiladas	Van De Kamp—Beef, Cheese or Chicken—7½-oz.	41¢
Green Peas	Bel-air—32-oz. Poly Bag	55¢
Orange Juice	Bel-air, Sweet or Unsweetened—6-oz.	23¢
Cut Corn	Bel-air—32-oz. Poly Bag	59¢
Cut Green Beans	Bel-air 28-oz. Poly Bag	55¢
Mixed Vegetables	Bel-air 32-oz. Poly Bag	59¢
Peas & Carrots	Bel-air—32-oz. Poly Bag	49¢
French Fries	Bel-air, Regular or Crinkle Cut 32-oz. Poly Bag	45¢
Pizza Rolls	Jeno's, 4 Varieties Regular Package	54¢

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Heinz 32-oz. Glass **49¢**

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Maxwell House Coffee	2-lb. Can	$1.45
Maxwell House Coffee	1-lb. Can	79¢
Maxwell House Instant	10-oz. Jar	$1.35
Maxim Freeze Dried	8-oz. Jar	$1.75
Sanka Freeze Dried	8-oz. Jar	$1.89
Yuban Instant	8-oz. Jar	$1.22
Safeway Instant	10-oz. Jar	$1.09
Lucerne Coffee Tone	16-oz. Glass	75¢

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Jell-well	Gelatin Desserts, All Flavors 3-oz. Package	9¢
Canned Milk	Lucerne—14½ Fluid Ounces	16¢
Pet Canned Milk	Skimmed—14½ Fl. Ozs.	14¢
A-1 Sauce	(10-oz. 71c)—5-oz. Bottle	39¢
Olive Oil	Bertolli—Gallon	$4.49
Margarine	Coldbrook—1-lb.	17¢
Figaro Cat Food	2 Varieties—6½-oz. Can	9¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

CANNED FOODS

Spaghetti	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Dinner, With Meat or Mushrooms—19.5-oz.	59¢
Pineapple	Lalani, Sliced, Chunk or Crushed 15½-oz. Can	5 for $1
Minestrone Soup	Riviera, Italian 20-oz. Can	20¢
Chili Beans	Riviera, Western Style 40-oz. Can	40¢
Vegetable Ravioli	Riviera—40-oz. Can	52¢
Chili Con Carne	Nalley's, Regular or Hot 15-oz. Can	41¢

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Enfamil Concentrate	Reg. or With Iron—13-oz.	30¢
Baby Shampoo	Johnson's, Med. 3½-oz.	72¢
Baby Oil	Johnson's, Med.—4-oz.	72¢
Baby Powder	Johnson's, Med.—4-oz.	43¢
Pampers	Overnite Disposable Diapers 12-Count	83¢
Disposable Diapers	Pampers, Daytime 30-Count	$1.59
Pampers	Newborn, Disposable Diapers 30-Count	$1.39
Disposable Diapers	Baby Scott, Reg. Newborn—30-Ct.	98¢
Baby Scott Panty	4 Sizes—Pair	65¢
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Ovenjoy Bread	1½-lb. Loaf	31¢
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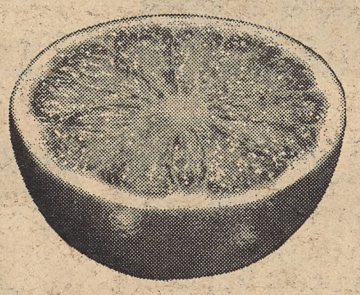

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Head Lettuce	Crunchy-Crisp, Western Iceberg —Each	15¢
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Empress Jam	Blueberry or Gooseberry 2-lb.	95¢
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Strawberry Jam	Empress—4-lb.	$1.75
Red Raspberry Jam	Empress—4-lb.	$1.79
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Orange Marmalade	Empress Seville—2-lb.	65¢

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Lucerne Buttermilk	½-Gallon	35¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne—Pint (Quart 59c)	31¢
Lucerne Half & Half	Sour—Pint	39¢
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All Prices Subject to Market Changes

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SAFEWAY

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ON SALE THIS WEEK!

DINNER PLATES ONLY 39¢ each with every $5 purchase regularly $1.50

4 SOUP BOWLS SAVE 50¢ only $2.49, no purchase required

Next week, Bread & Butters. Follow the weekly sale features and build a service for eight for only $15.60!

Here is the schedule of the 39¢ features for the next 10 weeks, Clip and Save!

FEB. 15—FEB. 21	Dinner Plate	.39	Reg. $1.50
FEB. 22—FEB. 28	Bread & Butter	.39	Reg. .75
MAR. 1—MAR. 7	Cup	.39	Reg. $1.00
MAR. 8—MAR. 14	Saucer	.39	Reg. .75
MAR. 15—MAR. 21	Fruit Dish	.39	Reg. .75
MAR. 22—MAR. 28	Dinner Plate	.39	Reg. $1.50
MAR. 30—APR. 4	Bread & Butter	.39	Reg. .75
APR. 5—APR. 11	Cup	.39	Reg. $1.00
APR. 12—APR. 18	Saucer	.39	Reg. .75
APR. 19—APR. 25	Fruit Dish	.39	Reg. .75

You can build a service for eight for only $15.60 by taking advantage of the low 39c weekly value at Safeway. But, you won't want to stop there . . .

Each week, along with the 39c feature, you can save money on lovely completer pieces that go with your set. Watch our ads and make plans to complete your set at real money-saving prices.

39¢ Per Place Setting Piece With Every $5 Purchase

See Schedule Above!

SAFEWAY

School Board now considering alternate site for bus garage

The Carmel Unified School District has temporarily shelved plans to build a school bus garage behind Carmelo School, and instead will cooperate with the County Road Department in an effort to locate joint facilities in a canyon east of Del Mesa Carmel.

The 15-acre parcel is already owned by the county. The potential building sites would not be visible from Carmel Valley Road or Del Mesa Carmel.

Supt. Harris Taylor told board members last week that the Del Mesa parcel seemed like the "ideal solution for everyone."

The county hopes to put a corporation yard at the far back end of the property. This would take about five acres, including space for a home for a watchman.

Closer to the Valley road, but still hidden from view, are two level acres which would meet the school district's requirements for a bus repair garage and parking area.

Still closer to the Valley road, but also screened from sight, is another "usable" acre that could be used for a fire station to serve the mid-Valley area.

"It seems to us that three problems would be solved at once," Taylor said.

He noted that there is a wide scenic easement between Del Mesa Carmel and the floor of the canyon, which would permit trails for hikers or horseback riders.

The county road department, which would construct the access road through the property, will present this proposal to the County Planning Commission for approval on March 25.

George Lockwood, vice president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association, appeared at the meeting and restated the CVPOA's firm opposition to a bus garage on Schulte Rd. He said the CVPOA favors building the garage on school property behind Middle School, but would probably accept the Del Mesa location as its second choice.

In other action, the school board approved a request by Tularcitos principal George Gustafson to attend meetings of the Governor's Commission on Educational Reform for two days each month in Sacramento. The motion carried 3 to 1.

Trustee James Miller voted against the motion, saying "I'm not convinced that everything possible is being done at Tularcitos."

Richard Wilsdon said that while he agreed there are problems at Tularcitos, he doesn't think two days a month will make that much difference one way or the other.

Board president Hilton Bialek argued that it was an honor for Gustafson to serve on the commission, and that nothing would be gained by refusing his request.

Also voting in favor was the Rev. James Brock.

SCHOLARSHIP FAIR

Would you sell your shoes? your hat? your pants? your art? your furniture? your antiques? your plants? for a scholarship???

The Carmel High School Padre Parents did last year and provided nine scholarships to students of their high school and a monetary contribution to the funds of the American Field Service.

This year Padre Parents are again holding their "Bargain Fair" on Saturday, March 14th, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., in the Carmel High School Gym to replenish the Scholarship Fund.

Donating items to this Fair is easy! Call Mrs. Gene Vandevort, 624-8801, Mrs. Colden Whitman 624-7702, Mrs. John Simpson 624-9243, Mrs. Thomson Hudson 624-1879.

THE TOWN CRIER

CARMEL VALLEY HORSEMEN made a clean sweep in the Cowhide Race at the Bicentennial Carnestolendas, held at the Fairgrounds. Results among 16 entries: 1st, Del Thorkelson and Pete Thompson; 2nd, Del Thorkelson and Jack Zenton; 3rd, Jay Green and Robert Keator.

xxx

TWO CARMEL VALLEY students at the University of California, Santa Barbara, made the Dean's List for the fall quarter. This requires a 3.5 grade point or better on a scale of 4.0. The students are Stephen Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Burnett, 84 Panetta Road; and Marya McCombs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. McCombs, 69 Paso Hondo.

xxx

ALTHOUGH it is not visible to the naked eye, the job of repairing the Carmel Valley Road is moving right along. On paper. County Road Commissioner Bruce McClain said this week that his department is "in the mechanics of getting the contract signed and approved by Sacramento and Washington." He thinks approval of the low bid will come "in a week or two," at which point the County Board of Supervisors will formally award the contract.

McClain added that there is too much water in the river right now for a contractor to get to work immediately anyway.

Would you believe 1971?

xxx

WAS IT GREMLINS? Or just one of those things. Anyhow, the wrong word popped into the caption of a picture with the CVPOA story in last week's Outlook, for which we express our sincere regrets. Reference is made to the sentence, "This is illustrated on homesite of George Lockwood....."; it SHOULD HAVE READ, "This is illustrated on homesite near George Lockwood ...". Lockwood is a CVPOA officer.

No expanded postal service here -- we already have it

Postal patrons living in Carmel Valley were surprised to learn last week that they will be eligible for home delivery for the first time.

An announcement by Congressman Burt Talcott indicated that 14 postoffices in Monterey County, including Carmel Valley, would be affected by an expanded home delivery service.

Actually, anyone living in Carmel Valley already has such service, and always have.

Postmaster Sam Brandt said that because of the unusual geography in Carmel Valley, home delivery service has been provided to anyone who requests it -- and this goes back to the time before there was a Carmel Valley postoffice.

Actually, there is no "city carrier service" -- all of it is done by rural carriers.

The new regulation which Talcott referred to would, for the first time, allow postoffices to provide home delivery to patrons who live more than ¼ mile and less than ½ mile from their postoffice, which in ordinary communities have not been eligible for home delivery of their mail.

The Carmel Valley Postoffice, Brandt said, now has about 1,400 patrons. They are served as follows:

Route 1 - (29½ miles long) - 454.
Route 2 - (25½ miles long) - 373.
Star Route (38 miles long to Jamesburg) - 86.
Postoffice Boxes - 360.
General Delivery - 125.

There are, the postmaster said, about 20 on the waiting list for postoffice boxes. Limited space at the postoffice makes it impossible to add any more boxes.

At any rate, anyone who wants delivery service - to his home or business - need only request it, regardless of where he lives, and then put up a mail box.

That's Carmel Valley - the half of it served by the Carmel Valley Postoffice.

The other - western - half is served by rural carrier out of Carmel. All of the people living in this area, whether to their homes or business, enjoy the same kind of postal service. It may not be confusing to people living in Carmel Valley that they have mail delivery from two separate postoffices; we're not so sure anyone else understands it.

HOMEWORK POLICY EXPLAINED BY PRINCIPAL AT TULARCITOS

Tularcitos Principal George Gustafson last week explained the school's policy regarding homework in a notice sent home with students.

Because questions about homework -- what type, how much and for whom -- were raised in the last parents' club meeting, the Outlook will reprint this information in case some parents accidentally overlooked it.

HOMEWORK

"There have been some questions about homework. Our school is still following the same procedures that we sent home to you earlier in the year.

"The child's total homework commitment should not usually exceed an average of 30 minutes for the typical student per week night - Monday through Thursday. This does not mean a child who must take school work home to finish because he did not do his work during a reasonable amount of time at school.

"Homework assignments should include work the child has already been exposed to, or work that is an extension of concepts presented and understood in class. The student should be able to do his own work, with perhaps some aid from his parents without them being in a position of either doing his work or being in a position where they are forced to teach him the assignment.

"There is a place for some types of homework in the educational experience of elementary school students, however, homework should provide a very small part of the child's total educational progress.

"Each week, as a part of the child's classwork, he may have some or all of the following activities to do outside of the school time:

1. Study spelling
2. Drill on the fundamental arithmetic processes
3. Leisure reading
4. Informal writing experiences.

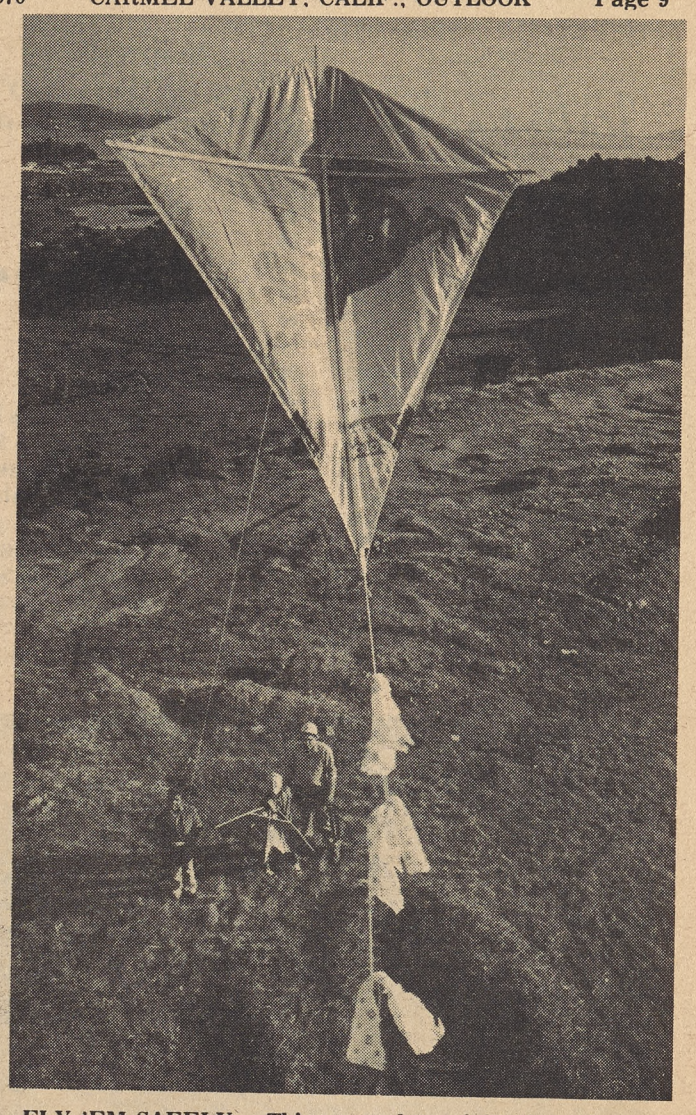
"The above items might constitute a child's total homework or home assignment might include additional items that fit the child's needs and the program in the room.

"All homework assignments should be signed by you and returned to your child's teacher. The teacher will then record the assignment and evaluate and correct it. Assignments that are not completed will be sent home again or you will be contacted by telephone. If your child is working on other outside homework assignments such as those mentioned before -- spelling, math,etc. -- if you would like him to have credit for this home assignment, please sign it with a note and send it to school with the child so the teacher will know what he has done at home. If you wish the school to provide regular homework assignments for your child, please contact your child's teacher about such work. Upper grade students please send the request to the child's reading teacher.

"If assignments are not clear, please indicate on your child's paper and send the assignment back to school for clarification on the part of the teacher.

"We will be sending home suggestions for parents to use for home study with their children soon."

George Gustafson, Principal



FLY 'EM SAFELY -- This unusual "aerial" photo demonstrates that an open field is the best place to fly a kite. 'Way down on the ground are Woodrow Wilson, a line sub-foreman for Pacific Gas and Electric Company, and two kite flyers - Orlando Jefferson, (left) 9, of Sausalito, and Karl Knutson, 9, of San Rafael. The latest edition of PG&E's Kite Fun Booklet now is available free at company offices.

FATHER PATZELT TO SPEAK ON 'CHRIST IN RUSSIA TODAY'

Ladies Fidelity of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church is sponsoring a lecture next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the parish church on the subject, "Christ in Russia Today," given by Father Karl Patzelt S.J., presently director of the Russian Center and also pastor of the Russian Catholic Church in San Francisco.

Father Patzelt spent four years, nine months, in a POW camp under the Soviets which gave him an excellent opportunity to observe and understand much of the Communist system. He was ordained in Rome in 1955 and then began his work with the Russian Catholic Church. He came to the United States in 1957 and assumed his post of director of the Catholic Russian Center in 1958.

Friends of the parish in the Valley are welcome to attend.

TOUR OF EVOLUTION HILL NEXT SUNDAY

A tour of "Evolution Hill" in Del Monte Properties is planned Sunday by the Monterey Bay Chapter of the California Native Plant Society. The tour, which is in the interest of the preservation of this unique botanical area, will be led by Dr. Ledyard Stebbins, noted botanist from UC at Davis, Dr. James Griffin, plant ecologist at Hasting's Preserve, Vern Yadon, curator of the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, and Miss Beatrice Howett, local authority of Monterey County plants.

The tour is to meet at Forest and David Avenue in Pacific Grove at 11 a.m. All members and interested friends are welcome. For more information call Joyce Stevens 624-3149 or 242-2370 (days).

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375-9501 PACIFIC GROVE, CALIF.

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CARMEL, CALIF. SIZES 1-16

The Shoe Box
Dolores–So. of Ocean
MA 4-6813

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Carmel Valley Rd. at Dorris Drive
Hours: 9:30-6:00 Mon. thru Fri.
9:30-5:30 Saturday
Phone 624-6101

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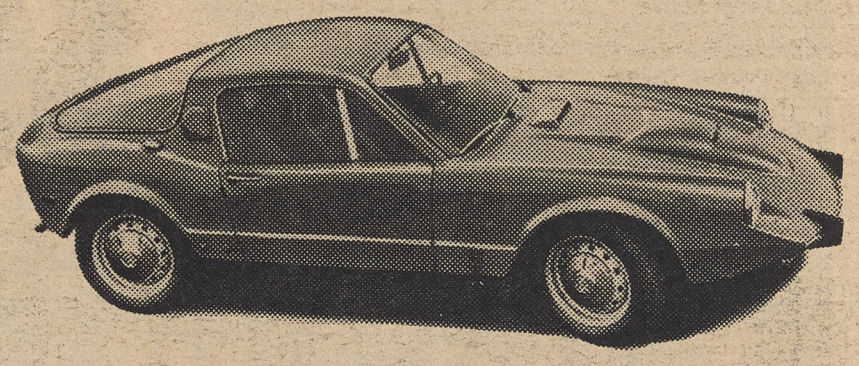

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Valentine's Day Party at Carmelo School

is something special

Valentine's Day is the occasion for a big party each year at the Carmelo School.

Mothers bake scads of cookies, the children joyfully make countless Valentines and exchange them during the joyful occasion.

These pictures, taken of the Beta Group at Carmelo by George T.C. Smith, capture much of the spirit of the happy event.

REFRESHMENTS are enjoyed by, left to right, Robbie Coventry, Michael Matson, Reno Cromer, Jeff Grote and Mark Miyamoto.

MUSIC also had its portion of the festivities. Two of the group, which also plays at clubs and other activities in the Valley, are Marty Wise, left, and John Russo.

TWO ACCIDENTS IN CARMEL VALLEY CAUSE INJURIES

The California Highway Patrol responded to two accidents in Carmel Valley last week.

Last Tuesday (Feb. 10) a collision between a pickup truck and a pickup-camper truck injured three persons, one seriously.

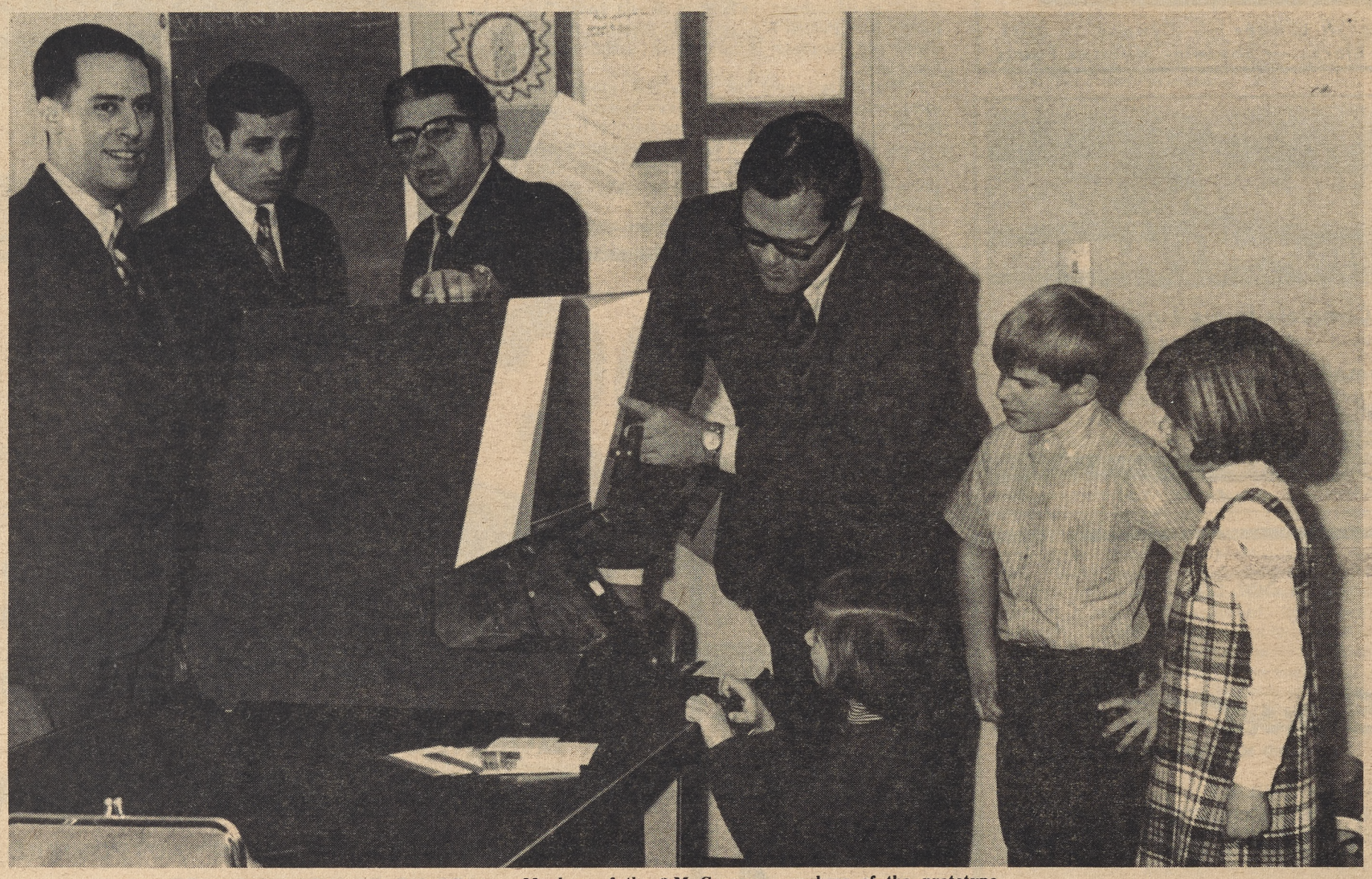
The accident occured 1,320 feet west of Schulte road when Austin O. Soucey of Carmel turned left onto Carmel Valley road in the path of an east-bound pickup truck driven by George T. Palmer Jr. of 10 Paso Hondo, Carmel Valley.

Soucey suffered major injuries and his passenger, Margaret Soucey, had minor injuries. Both were taken to Community Hospital. Palmer was treated for minor injuries by his own physician.

On Thursday, Laura Ann Blansett of Carmel Valley received a cut hand when she lost control of her sports car on Carmel Valley road east of Robinson Canyon. Her car skidded on the wet pavement, ran off the road and struck a guard rail.

The Carmel Valley Fire Department had no first aid calls and just one fire call in the last two weeks. That was at 11:47 a.m. Sunday, when a car belonging to James Johnson of 51 Flight Rd. caught on fire. The fire was out by the time the fire equipment arrived.

YUMMY VALEN
Debby McCann (
Jeanette Campbe



DEMONSTRATE 3-M MICROFILM READER-PRINTER at Tularcitos School, which makes possible a huge library of individualized lesson plans that can be located and printed in minutes. Shown left to right are James E. Sell and Terry R. Mayhew of the 3-M Company, makers of the prototype machine; Dr. Rudy Weyland, director of In-service Education for Tulare County; Principal George Gustafson; students Elizabeth Ritchie, John Lyon and Jeannie Mink.

- Photo by George T.C. Smith

LIFESA

Do you know when yo
traffic? The California
yield to emergency ve
within intersections, an
You must also yield to
to street traffic when en
crosswalks.

BE MY VALENTINE, and who could refuse when it comes from such a happy face belonging to Robin Brown.

WEATHER

Feb.	High	Low
3	65	39
4	67	41
5	64	40
6	70	37
7	72	42
8	74	41
9	66	46
10	67	38
11	67	46
12	64	44
13	59	46
14	65	46
14	65	46
15	67	39
16	64	44

RAINFALL

Feb. 10 - .02 in.
Feb. 11 - trace
Feb. 12 - .16 in.
Feb. 13 - .87 in.
Feb. 14 - .12 in.

Seasonal total to date: 9.91 in.

Last year to date: 21.86 in.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

69 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance on original application of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

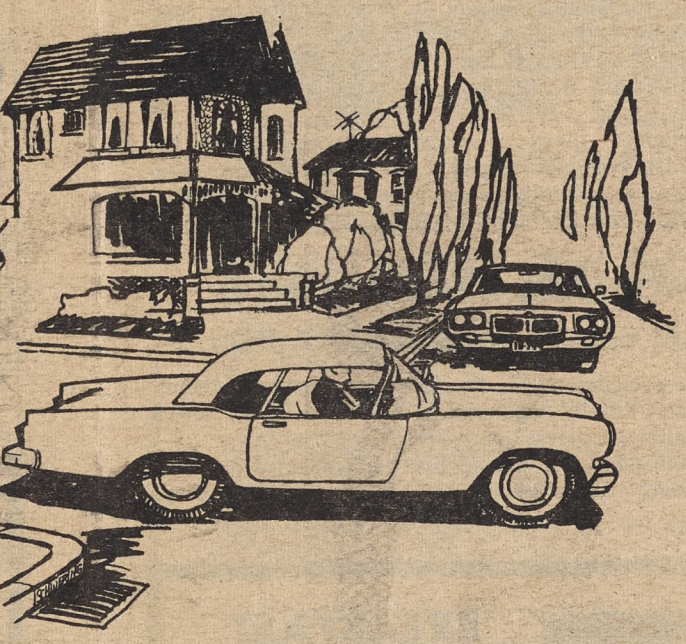
On Sale Beer & Wine for Bona Fide Public Eating Place.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest at any office of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, or by mail to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1215 O Street, Sacramento, California 95814, so as to be received within 30 days of the date the proposed premises were first posted, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are not now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages. The form of verification may be obtained from any office of the Department.

RICHARD W. SMITH

Pub. 2-18-1970

YUMMY VALENTINE cookies are enjoyed by, left to right, Debby McCann (back to camera), Barna Jo Hancpol and Jeanette Campbell.



LIFESAVERS

Do you know when you are supposed to yield the right-of-way in traffic? The California State Automobile Association says you must yield to emergency vehicles sounding sirens, to drivers already within intersections, and to the driver on your right at intersections. You must also yield to oncoming vehicles before making a left turn, to street traffic when emerging from an alley, and to pedestrians in crosswalks.

JUNIOR LEAGUERS REHEARSE FOR BIG CABARET BALL

Junior League members and their husbands are busy rehearsing for the Bicentennial Cabaret Ball to be held on March 6th and 7th at the Exposition Pavilion, Monterey Fairgrounds, Monterey.

The Talent night party held for members on Tuesday at the La Playa Hotel in Carmel, announced the arrival of the producer from the Jerome H. Cargill Producing Organization, Inc., New York.

The two-night affair is for the benefit of the Junior League's community projects. Mrs. James C. Glaser Jr. of Carmel, is chairman of the Cabaret Committee.

NEW CAR FOR THE HOSPITAL

For the seventh consecutive year, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula has been given the use of a new automobile by Principal Lincoln & Mercury Motors Inc. of Monterey.

This year, as a goodwill gesture, the company has lent the hospital a 1970 Mercury Cougar.

Keys for the car, used by the administrative staff, were presented today by George W. Morris, general manager of Principal, to Thomas E. Tonkin, administrator of the hospital.

LSD

LSD ("ACID") is a synthetic chemical compound: d-lysergic acid diethylamide.

LSD's direct effect is apparently not physically addictive and rarely physically fatal. But, its *indirect* effect *can be fatal,* due to the unpredictable result on the mind.

LSD is an hallucinogen, a psychedelic that can take the mind on a "magical mystical" trip. Or, it can create mental disaster: panic, psychosis or depression that can remain or flashback long after initial use.

Short-term effects can include sleeplessness, nausea, chills, irregular breathing, sweating, trembling hands and dilated pupils. Long-term effects include loss of interest and high introspection, the user living only for the next "trip". LSD's effect on chromosomes and genes is still unknown.

LSD, for use other than research, is illegal. Yet, an illicit product, often questionably synthesized and mixed with other compounds or drugs, is easily obtained.

Pure LSD in white powder or clear liquid form is potent. Dangerous, pinhead - sized amounts of the tasteless, odorless drug can be easily concealed in sugar cubes, chewing gum, even postage stamps.

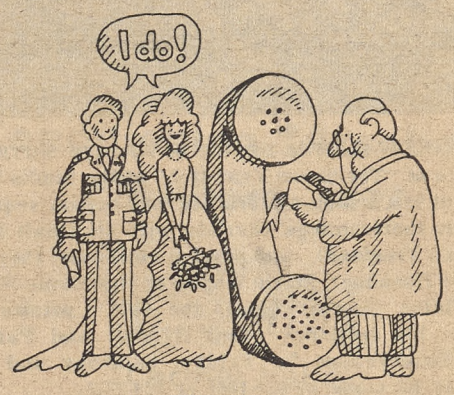
Curiosity, rejection of "the establishment" and a search for release from physical and mental pressures and depression can all lead to drug abuse. In a "pill-taking" adult society, youth are particularly vulnerable.

Think about it.

Drug abuse is a problem. Get the facts. Once you have the facts, see that those who need them get them. For more information, contact:

Drug Abuse Information
693 Sutter Street
San Francisco, Calif. 94102

THE PHONE BOOTH



Just a year ago Valentine's Day one of our telephone people was married in Tokyo—and her relatives in the U. S. heard the ceremony, thanks to the telephone. Kay Reasbeck and her Air Force sweetheart decided not to wait for his return from Vietnam to get married. So she met him when he was on leave in Tokyo, and a Long Distance call was arranged to the bride's home in California where family and friends were gathered. The ceremony—broadcast via telephone circuit—was amplified to the happy group with one of our speakerphones. Love, it seems, with the help of the telephone, finds a way around everything!

APRIL

I'd like to remind you that April 9 is the deadline for registering to vote in California's Primary Election. If you'll be 21 years old by election day -- June 2 -- or are new to our community, you must register to be eligible to vote. A new law makes it unnecessary for voters who've moved **within** their own county to re-register. Such voters can now notify the County Clerk or Registrar of Voters by mail of their address change. Appropriate forms will be provided by the County Clerk. They'll also be available at our Monterey Public Office, 404 Franklin Street, where we will again be providing voter registration facilities.

The Question Box

Q Why is "Information" now called "Directory Assistance?"

A "Directory Assistance" is a better description of the service we provide: helping you find a number that is not in your phone book. You'll find most local numbers in your directory. But if there's one you can't find, "Directory Assistance" is there to help you.

Pacific Telephone

Don Boston

Don Boston,
Your Telephone Manager in Carmel

LEISURE

ALL THE FEMALES in the life of Richard Sherman, the comic hero of "The Seven Year Itch" at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant in Carmel, materialize in a dream sequence to discuss his shortcomings. Starting with his small daughter (Amy Lynn Vreeland) and moving clockwise, they are his wife (Edie Donahoe), Marie Whatever-Her-Name-Was (Brit Lind), Elaine (Sharon Law), the Girl Upstairs (Alena Johnston), his secretary (Toni Hyland) and Pat (Mary Payne). Reservations for Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights may be made at 624-1661 or 624-2321.

Zane Photo - Richard Amrhein

Circle highly applauded for performance of 'The Crucible'

The terror of the Salem witchcraft trials -- one of the blackest chapters in American history -- is dramatically relived on the stage of the Circle Theatre in Carmel.

The soul of man -- at its best and worst -- is almost too realistically bared in this electrifying drama by Arthur Miller. "The Crucible" is not for the tender-hearted. It is drama at its most terrifying, if nothing else depicting with incandescent clarity the frailty of human relationships.

Playgoers have responded to this challenging play by filling the Circle Theatre since its opening two weeks ago. And well they might, since "The Crucible" is not only an unforgettable theatrical experience, but it is without a doubt one of the finest performances in the history of the local theatre.

Its success can be placed squarely on the shoulders of Michael Keller, whose direction is brilliant. The drama exacts nothing less than the utmost from each of the 17 members of the cast. One emotional scene tumbles relentlessly on the next, and to sustain this tension, and to make it more than believable, is the ruthless challenge that the director must meet - and this Michael Keller has succeeded in doing with superb insight.

The story of the Salem witchcraft trials is known to every American. Innocent people are accused of consorting with the Devil. They are defenseless in an age when the Puritan ethic is so narrow that is blinds all reason.

The accused are summarily sacrificed on the altar of intolerance, treachery, fraud and lies. And they are condemned to death and executed in a frenzy of superstition, and an evil interpretation of the will of God.

The tale is old - almost encrusted into an American mythology. Cast into a mold of cold reality, which Miller has done, with human beings recreating the unbelievable sequence of horrible events, it ceases to be myth. Instead, it is life at its rawest.

Few indeed will leave the theatre untouched.

Each of the 17 in the cast is deserving of high praise. Each projects his difficult role convincingly. Some are unreservedly brilliant. And these are many: Milton Hayes as John Proctor, the farmer who fights valiantly to save his soul and loses; Jean McBride, as his wife, who is accused of witchcraft; Mindy Stock as Abigail Williams, whose accusations launch the whole incredible story; W.H. Scholefield as Deputy-Governor Danforth, whose monstrous judgments reflect the madness of the moment; Drew Devendorf as Giles Corey, the eccentric who bravely walks into the cauldron of hysteria and is dissolved by it; Evelyn Hughes as Mary Warren, the naive maid who is overwhelmed by the wave of counter-accusations; John Doolittle as the infamous Rev. Samuel Parris, who does the Devil's work by ascribing him to others.

The drama is also greatly enriched by the performances of Joyce Malikoff as Tituba, Robert Heater as Rev. John Hale, Jerry Van Steenbergen as Judge Hathorne, Gloria Wheeler as Rebecca Nurse; as well as special mention to the others in the superb cast, Janet Goff, Peggy Heater, Don Reed, Kay Walter, Ken Barrette and Scott Wheeler.

The authentic costumes are a wonderful credit to Kay Walter, and the lighting effects by Richard Stockton contribute greatly to the stark drama.

Others assisting Michael Keller in staging the production are Harry Graham, Roy Baxter, Jim Lapidus, Scott Conway and Johnny Clark.

"The Crucible" plays on weekends through March 14. Those who see too much widkedness in the world today, may be shocked at its enormity in this very land in 1692. They -- and all others -- shouldn't miss this magnificent play. GMD

KATHRYN BLEVENS, DEBBIE JAMESON WIN 4TH AT A.A.U.

Two Carmel Valley members of the Cypress Swim Club joined teammates from Pacific Grove and Pebble Beach to win fourth place in the 1970 Pacific AAU Indoor Novice Synchronized Swimming Championships at the Hayward Plunge last Saturday.

Kathryn Blevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Blevens of Calle de los Ositos, and Debbie Jameson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jameson of Esquiline Road, swimming with Gerri Brandly of Pebble Beach and Stacy Larsen of Pacific Grove accomplished the win even though this was their first competition as a team and swimming against older, more experienced competitors.

Miss Blevens also placed 13th in her first solo competition, then paired with Gerri Brandly to win the seventh place ribbons in duet competition.

First and second places in the team event were won by the Santa Clara Aquamaids, and third by the Flying Fins of Hayward.

Their high placing in the novice championships will entitle the young Cypress mermaids to enter the Pacific AAU Indoor Junior Championships at the San Jose Swim and Racquet Club on the weekend of February 28.

FILM ON CANADA TO BE SHOWN TO CARMEL WOMEN'S CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Applegate of Oakland will show moving pictures of Western Canada to the Carmel Woman's Club next Monday at 2 p.m.

Mr. Applegate is a well known artist whose pictures have hung in several galleries in the San Francisco Bay region. Photography is a hobby that has taken him to the scenic spots of all fifty states of the Union as well as to Canada, Mexico and Yucatan.

The film of Western Canada shows the spectacular mountain scenery, the lakes and glaciers, the flora and fauna of the area as well as the popular recreation centers.

Mrs. Fred. Reynolds, chairman of the Garden and Arts section, will introduce Mr. and Mrs. Applegate.

Pouring tea immediately after the program will be Mrs. C. Austin DeCamp, Mrs. I. Norman Downer, Mrs. Willard Ladd and Mrs. Clarence Ridley.

CARMEL VALLEY KIWANIS CLUB AIDS 'OPERATION DRUG ALERT'

Concerned with the increase in the use of drugs, particularly among young people, Kiwanis International, adopted as their major emphasis program for the 1969-70 year, "Operation Drug Alert".

All Kiwanis Clubs, both nationally and internationally are involved in this program, designed to provide more information and education about the hazards of drug abuse especially to higher elementary and high school levels.

The Kiwanis Clubs of the Monterey Peninsula have formed a committee known as The Monterey Peninsula Coordinating Council to promote this program and to work with such groups as the Youth Crisis Center and the Drug Information Center. Dr. Dean Campbell, president, and Dr. Paul Tocchet of the Kiwanis Club of Carmel Valley are actively involved in the Council as the representatives of the local club.

LUIS WOLTERS APPOINTED TO LOWER VALLEY ADVISORY BD.

At its meeting last week, the Monterey County Planning Commission formally appointed Luis Wolters to the Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee.

The commission also considered the design of a tennis camp building at the Carmel Valley Racquet Club, and approved it.

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TIMES CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

"The Social Responsibility of the Scientist in Environmental Crisis," lecture by Dr. Allen D. Nadler, Monterey Bay Area Committee for Environmental Information, Lecture Forum 102, MPC, 8 p.m.

"Enchanting Peru," P.G. Museum Association film lecture, Canterbury Woods Aud., 8 p.m.

Sierra Club, Ventana Chapter, hike to Vicente Flat, meet at 8 a.m. at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, bring lunch and canteen.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20

"The Finest Hours," Churchill documentary film, MPC Music Hall, 8 p.m.

MPC Evening Lecture Series, art historian Kurt von Meier speaking on "Cultural Revolution and the Native American (Indian) Spirit", MPC Lec-Forum 103, 8 p.m.

"The Crucible," Circle Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.

"Darkest Before Dawn," First Theatre, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.

"Seven Year Itch," Studio Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.

"Variety Lights," Fellini film, Tantamount Theatre, Carmel Valley, 8:40 p.m.

Balkan folk dancing, USO Monterey, 8-10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Violin and piano recital, Louis Fragos & Jean Vincent, P.G. Art Center, 3:30 p.m.

"Adventures of Tom Sawyer," Carmel Valley Youth Center, 12:30 p.m.

"The Crucible," Circle Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.

"Darkest Before Dawn," First Theatre, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.

"Seven Year Itch," Studio Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.

"Variety Lights," Fellini film, Tantamount Theatre, Carmel Valley, 8:40 p.m.

Eric Norstad pots sale, Armstrong House, Middle Canyon Rd., 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sierra Club, Ventana Chapter, hike to Roberts' Ranch, meet at end of Country Club Drive at 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Washington's Birthday

Violin & Piano Recital, Louis Fragos & Jean Vincent, Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse, 3:30 p.m.

Monterey County Symphony, violinist Mari Tsumara, guest soloist, MPC gym-aud., 8 p.m.

"The Crucible," Circle Theatre, Carmel, 7:30 p.m.

"Seven Year Itch," Studio Theatre, Carmel, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23

School Holiday

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, Rippling River Resort, 12 noon.

Monterey County Symphony, violinist Mari Tsumara, guest soloist, Sunset Auditorium, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

"Vincent Van Gogh", "Ski West," "Adventues of a Chipmunk Family," Monterey Public Library films, 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Carmel Valley Lions Club, Rippling River Resort, 7:30 p.m.

Carmel Board of Education, Brey Hall, Carmel High School, 7:30 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 27 -- Vincent Price, MP Town Hall series.

Feb. 28 -- Shawnee & Navajo tribal dances, MPC gym.

EXHIBITIONS

GREAT MON-GROVE CRAFT GUILD - Paintings by Roland Hall. 120 Central, Pacific Grove, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

LAKY GALLERIES - Paintings by William C. Watts (1867-1961), San Carlos, Carmel, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

AARDVARK - Drawings and paintings of Charles Francis Winans in his first one-man show on the Monterey Peninsula, Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CARMEL PHOTOGRAPHY CENTER - Two man show by Merg Roft and Edward Putzer, Jan. 30 - March 8, Sunset Center, daily except Mon., 1-5 p.m.

ZANTMAN GALLERIES - "New Acquisitions from France," 6th St., Carmel, 11-5 p.m.

THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC - Paintings by Dick Crispo, 1137 Broadway, Seaside, to Feb. 10.

PERRY HOUSE GALLERY - Paintings by Donald Putnam. 201 Van Buren, daily 11 to 5.

CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION. Special show of landscapes by members. Dolores & 6th, Carmel, daily 11 to 5.

CARMEL GRAPHICS. Prints and drawings by Claudia Peacock. Sunset Center, Carmel, weekdays, 11 to 4; 8 to 10.

CARMEL MUSEUM OF ART - Two collectors. Dolores & 7th, Carmel, 10 to 5. Closed Sunday and Monday.

CARMEL PHOTOGRAPHY CENTER - Photographs by Florin Steiner; member's work in 2nd Gallery. Sunset Ctr., Carmel, daily 1-5, closed Mon.

MP MUSEUM OF ART - Main gallery, 6th annual MC Painting Competitive. 7th Annual Invitational Photography, Balcony Gallery, 559 Pacific, Monterey. Tues. to Fri., 10-5; Sat. & Sun., 2-5; closed Monday and holidsys.

NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER - Paintings by Elizabeth Jorgenson, 280 Dickman, Monterey. Open during the day on weekdays.

M. INSTITUTE FOR SPEECH & HEARING - Drawings & Acrylics by Alex Gonzales, 969 Pacific, Monterey. Open during day on weekdays.

PACIFIC GROVE ART GALLERY -- juried show of photographs by Monterey Peninsula College students, through April 3, Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m.

PACIFIC GROVE ART ASSOC. - Juried members show features Carl Raymond Martin. 568 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove. Daily 10 to 5. Closed Monday.

PACIFIC GROVE ART CTR. - Paintings by Joan Savo, Gal. 1; collages by Wm. F. Stone Jr., Gal. 2 "Mexico Speaks Softly" photos by John & Regina Hicks in Eikon Gal. 568 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove, 10-5. Closed Mon.

PACIFIC GROVE MUSEUM - Easter Island Artifacts & photos from Smithsonian Institute. 165 Forest, Pacific Grove, 10 to 5. Closed Mondays.

SEASIDE CITY HALL - Chinese Art Treasures & paintings ty T.A. Lim of San Francisco. 440 Harcourt, Seaside. Weekdays 9-12, 1-5.

MONTEREY INST. OF FOREIGN STUDIES - Exhibit of Chinese Calligraphy by Li Li-Ta. Opens Feb. 9, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Weekdays 10-5.

GREEN ROOM GALLERY, Tantamount Theatre -- Louise Cardeiro Boyer drawings, through February.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO MEET FRIDAY

The Upper Valley Advisory Committee will have a meeting at 8:30 a.m. Friday at the Community Center. On the agenda will be the proposed transmission line for PG&E from Carmel Valley to Palo Colorado.

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LA PLAYA

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Catch of the Day	2.15
Grilled Fresh Filet of Sole, Tartar Sauce	2.10
Hot Prime Rib Sandwich	2.50
Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Jelly	2.15
Baked Quartered Chicken, Country Gravy	2.15

Potatoes Hot Rolls Fresh Vegetable

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PETS NEED HOMES! This Springer-Shorthair is typical of many friendly pups available at the SPCA Shelter near Laguna Seca. Photo by Virginia Kay.

PADRE TRAILS CAMERA CLUB TO HAVE SPECIAL COLOR SHOW

A showing of excellent color slides on "Wild Flowers of the High Desert", made by the Twenty-nine Palms Camera Club of Twenty-nine Palms, will be presented at the meeting of the Padre Trails Camera Club on Thursday, February 19, at 8:00 p.m., in Brey Hall, at Carmel High School, Ocean Avenue and Route One.

Preceeding this showing, each member of the club may submit four of his own pictorial color slides to be judged for entry in the Photographic Society of America current contest. The six top slides will be submitted by the Padre Trails club in competition with entries from clubs over the country. There are eight P.S.A. contests each year.

Thomas Hardy, president (phone 375-8586), will be glad to talk with anyone desiring information about the club or this showing of slides on February 19. Or questions may be addressed to Padre Trails Camera Club, Box 4994, Carmel.

Visitors are welcome at the meetings of the club and membership is open to anyone wishing to pursue his interest and skill in color photography in a like-minded group of people.

PG&E SUGGESTS HOMEOWNERS ASK FOR CREDENTIALS

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company today warned householders not to admit strangers who claim to be PG&E employees unless they show proper identification.

The warning was issued after homeowners in several counties notified police that men posing as PG&E employees sought entrance to inspect the wiring in their homes.

"All PG&E employees carry credentials and will be happy to show them to you," a company spokesman said. "Although all employees do not wear clip on identification badges, they all have billfold type cards showing their names and photographs."

Scattered instances of crimes being committed in Northern and Central California by men posing as repairmen or inspectors have been reported. The crimes have involved burglary, robbery or demands for payment for fake repairs or adjustments.

"If you are approached under suspicious circumstances by men claiming to be PG&E employees, report the incident to the police and to the company," the spokesman said.

Random Lines

BY

Hi Yu the Cat

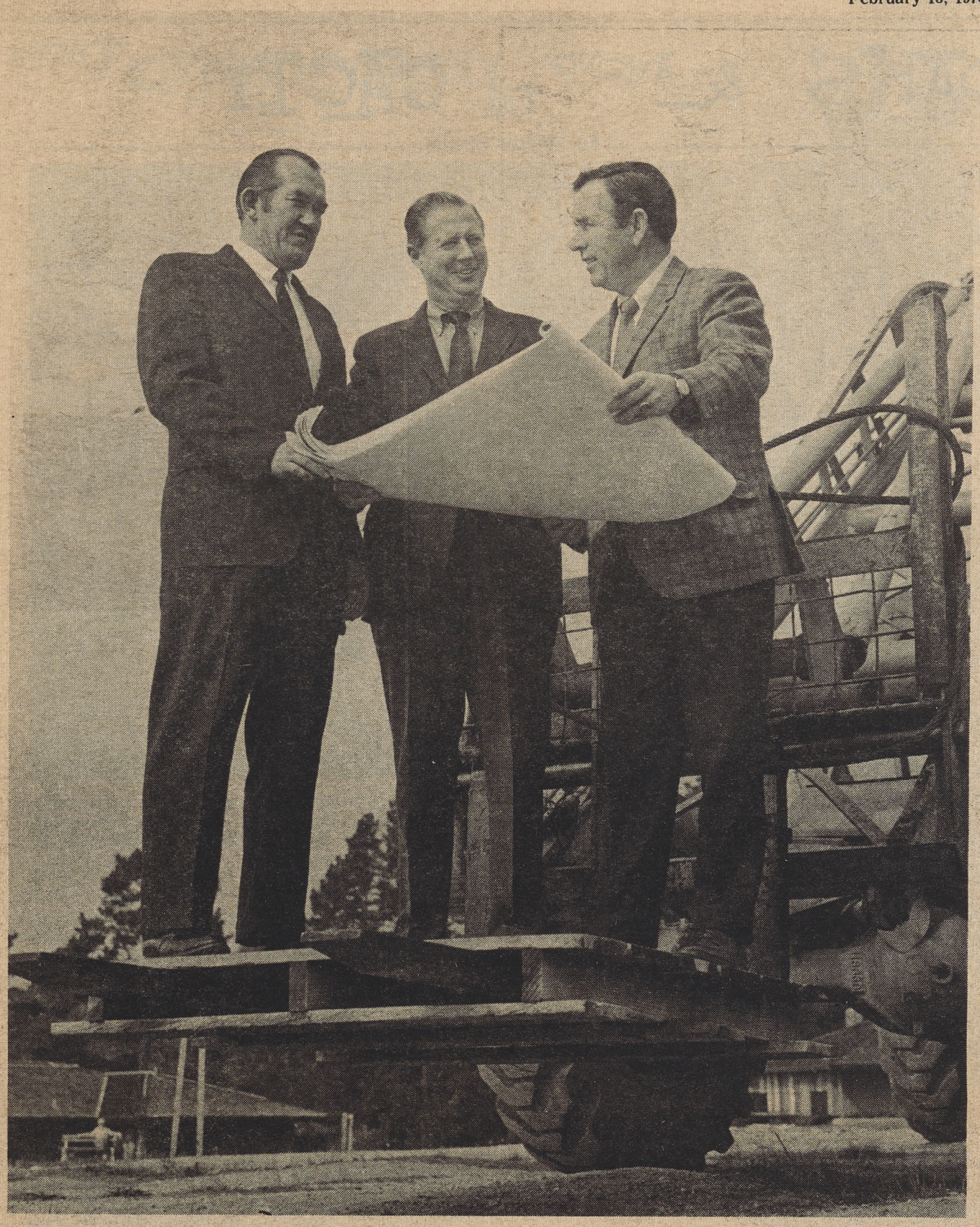
POPPY-MOMS OR MOMMY-POPS!

I'm a little lolly-pop
I belong to mommy-pop.
Mom and Pop both like to wear
Bell bottom trousers and long hair.
I never know which is which.
I say "dear Pop" and have to switch.
"Dear Mom" I say and feel her face.
Of scratchy whiskers there's no trace!
It's the Mommy I adore,
(I think they want to be,
Identical cats, just like me)

xxx

POLITICAL VIEW OF HI YU

From meeting pot to garbage can
All in the lifetime of a man.
Accepting all, we've lost the trace
Of moral standards for our race.
We've cut, discarded, said "perhaps"
Till all that's left are moral scraps.
Not ours a wholesome, melded whole,
But a nation which has lost it's soul.



DEL MESA CARMEL to expand. Looking at plans for 139 new homes are, left to right, Gerry Parks, project superintendent; Donald McLean, president of Del Mesa Carmel, and Supervisor Willard Branson.

$7,500,000 development now underway at Del Mesa Carmel

A great development for Carmel Valley got under way this week, following ground-breaking ceremonies for Del Mesa Carmel's Unit 2. The construction project is valued at $7,500,000 and represents a great economic boost for the Monterey Peninsula area.

Willard Branson, Monterey County Supervisor from Carmel Valley, turned the first shovel of earth, commenting, "It is a distinct pleasure to attend the opening of the second phase of this beautiful housing facility. While bringing important work to many of our tradesmen and also adding to the County tax base, it does so with the least possible damage to our environment. We are delighted with the quality and aesthetics and will expect no less from future developments of any kind in Carmel Valley."

Donald McLean, president of Del Mesa Carmel, pointed out that the new unit, to be constructed over the next 15 months, will consist of 139 new one-bedroom and two-bedroom homes, many with an added room as a den or library. These, combined with the present 150 homes at Del Mesa Carmel, will bring the total to 289, and will complete the final phase of the community's master plan. These homes will utilize the entire mesa, and no more will be built after their completion.

The new unit covers 35 acres, east of the central clubhouse, indoor pool and bowling green.

The price range for the new homes will be from $40,000 to $65,000. They will be sold, on Del Mesa's condominium plan, with complete maintenance, including all real-estate taxes, utilities, garden care, upkeep and operation of community facilities, and other features, at a total cost ranging from $120 to $190 per month, depending upon the type of home.

With ground preparation under way, Gerry Parks, project manager, expects to have construction work in full swing within the next two weeks.

DONALD T. BRILL IS NOW AT SACRAMENTO

Donald T. Brill, formerly of Carmel Valley, has been named general manager of New York Life Insurance Company's new Sutter's Fort general office in Sacramento.

Brill, until recently a management assistant in the New York home office, was formerly assistant manager in charge of the Monterey sales office. He joined the company as a San Jose agent in 1959.

A graduate of Boston University, he was on active duty as a reserve Air Force officer during 1968 and 1969.

NAME OFFICIALS FOR LIONS' STUDENT SPEAKERS CONTEST

Lions Club members who will assist in the Student Speakers Contest, to be held at Rippling RiverResort on Febr. 25, were appointed last week.

The chairman, Dick McKenzie, named Gerald Carpenter, Maurie Nessel and Peter Glod to serve as judges; William Penpraze and Bill Dick, tellers; Donald Laird, Clifford Bolgard and William Stowers, timers.

The speaker at last week's meeting was Les Golden, game warden, who showed pictures and spoke on the many facets of game preservation in this area.

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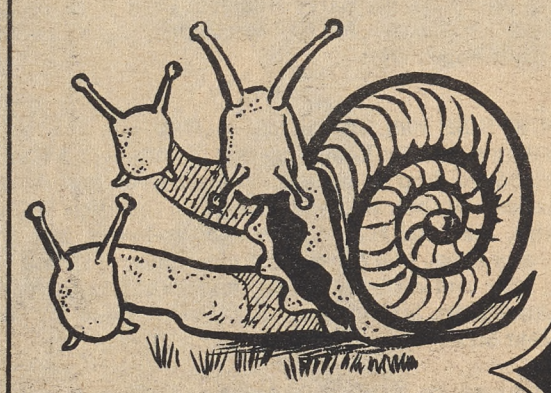

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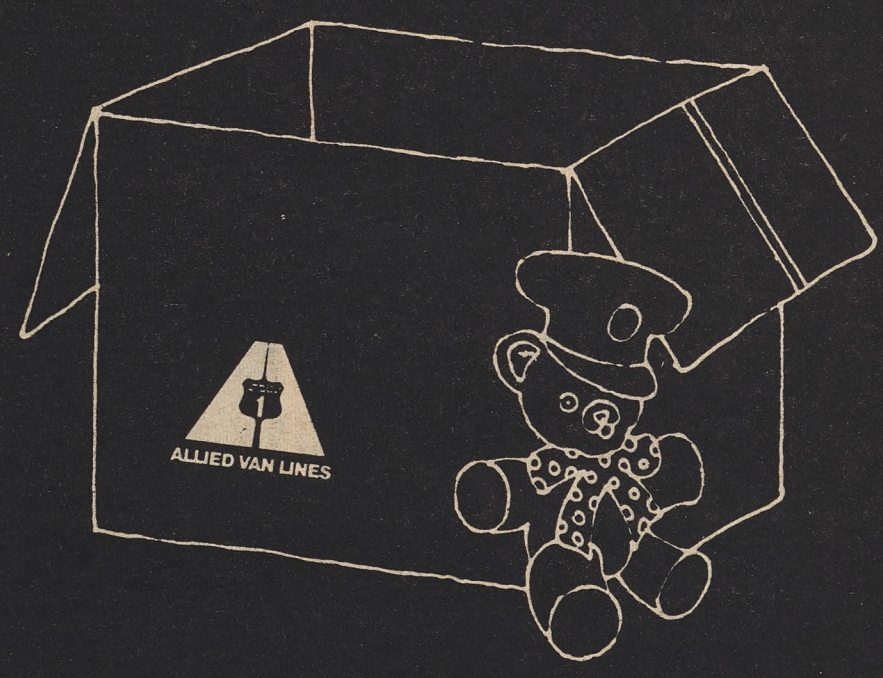

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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

ONE OF THE COMMUNITY'S best known residents recently changed his political party and has found himself heckled without mercy by his family who remained loyally with the Democrats. The latest reminder that his name now appears on GOP rolls was the gleeful presentation by his wife of a large grey paper mache elephant ... and believe me, there are few life long dedicated Valley Republicans fortunate enough to have a Republican mascot of their very own THAT large!

xxx

CUB SCOUT DEN 4 accompaned by their Den Mother, Mrs. Richard Bliss enjoyed a field trip last week to Monterey. They toured Bix Stripping Company and learned how to refinish furniture, the Monterey Airport, and learned operating procedures and had dinner "on the house" at MacDonalds courtesy of the manager, Will Williams. Making the tour were Barry Rudolph, Rick Bliss, James Willman, Jeff Glascow, Michael McFadden, Roy Kaminske, and David Fogelmanis.

xxx

A SURPRISE 70th BIRTHDAY PARTY was the secret carefully guarded by Elsie Coggeshall who invited family and friends to drop by one evening last week and extend felicitations to her husband, Fred. In addition to his daughter, Ann, and his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry King, who drove out from Monterey, those enjoying cake and coffee were Mr. and Mrs. Lou Gardner, Mrs. Ruth Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oross and Mr. and Mrs. Don McIntyre and their daughter, Jean.

xxx

STUDENTS IN THE Beta Group at Carmelo School traveled by bus to San Juan Bautista State Historical Park recently to explore first hand the three periods of California history which they are studying; the Spanish period, Mexican period and the early American period. Mothers accompanying the children were Mrs. John Monroe, Mrs. Warren Douglas, Mrs. James Stewart, Mrs. James Bell, Mrs. Glen Jung, Mrs. Helen Kabat, Mrs. Richard Wilsdon, Mrs. Edward Tolleson, Mrs. Dan Yurkovich, Mrs. D. Wooten, Mrs. John Hugill, Mrs. William Frincke, and Mrs. William Holstrum. An "Old Oak Leaf Cluster" to Mrs. Holstrum, who is the wife of the new administrator at the Carmel Valley Manor.

xxx

THE KING AND QUEEN of Fourth Grade hearts are Rowena Weinstein and Ronnie Gayman. Selected during a musical Valentine game at their party on Friday at the Community Center, the royal pair were awarded septers, crowns and passes to the Saturday matinee. The party arranged by mothers who were Room Mothers last year for the second and third grade students who were in the classes taught by Mrs. Viola Bellemans, Mrs. Susan Venturelli and Evelyn Holmes informed the children that the Christmas tree purchased with last year's surplus party funds was planted during the holidays on the corner of Pilot and Del Fino by Salih Mehdy of the Oleander Garden Shop. It replaces the token tree which was planted last spring when the children made their gift to the community. Since the rains cancelled the plans for a tree-side dedication, the children each signed a valentine and attached it to one fashioned of green tissue paper at the Center. The Blue Jays Square Dance Club loaned the beautiful decorations from their Sweetheart Ball. Games, refreshments, and a Valentine exchange, followed their tree trim. Among the special guests were their three teachers from last year. Mothers assisting were Mrs. Victor Colton, Mrs. Peter Lyon, Mrs. William Neidinger, Mrs. Clem Clark, Mrs. Lloyd Swanson, Mrs. Frank De Amaral Jr., Mrs. Fred Coggeshall, Mrs. Kevin Walsh, Mrs. Lori Avila, Mrs. William Farr, Mrs. Mildred Hattan and Miss Heidi Hattan.

xxx

AT A FEBRUARY dinner party at the Presidio of Monterey Officers' Club, Donald Nelson relinquished the gavel to Col. USA (ret.) William H. Pople who will serve the 1970 term as president of the Camp Fire Girls Council of the Monterey Bay.

Other officers installed were Donald Nelson as first vice president; Mrs. William Clem, secretary, and a Valley-ite Glen Mewhinney, treasurer.

Regional executive director, Mrs. Jean Gastman as guest speaker, stated that there had been a registration increase of 35 percent during 1969.

xxx

MANY VALLEY CALENDARS have been marked for years on Tuesday with "Carmel Valley Duplicate Bridge tonight at 7:45 at the Community Center." The activity has had new directors since July, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McClay of Pacific Grove. Jean and Hugh extend a cordial invitation to those who enjoy bridge to join them on Tuesdays. The only players who are not accepted by the group are Life Masters. Last week's high winners were Mrs. Robert Angell and Mrs. McClay. Second place went to Ernie and Ermine Gravelle and third place honors were won by Mrs. Gertrude Stoney and Mrs. Lea Van Laanen.

xxx

TWO VALLEY COUPLES, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baudouin and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Risdon were among the four hundred guests at the January wedding of Miss Linda Aguilar and Policarpio Gonzales Jr. held at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Salinas.

xxx

TULARCITOS PARENTS CLUB

Tom Sanford, who is in charge of Personnel Services for the Carmel Unified School District has chosen "Working Effectively With Children" as his topic when he addresses the Tularcitos Parents Club on February 24 at 8:00 p.m. His presentation will be made with a panel of teachers joining the discussion on behavior modification.

xxx

CAMPFIRE GIRLS COUNCIL of Monterey Bay installs new officers, left to right, Glen Mewhinney, Mrs. David Gill, Mrs. Marie Clem, Mrs. Jacquelyn Ramos, Col. Wm. H. Pople and Don Nelson.

"CHOICE", that 70 minutes Tularcitos students in the Intermediate grades spend each Monday morning with their favorite teacher doing the activity selected by them, took another group of children horseback riding on January 26 when accompanied by their instructor, Timothy Stevens and a mother, Mrs. Robert Willingham they packed a sack lunch and took one of the trail rides at Jack's Peak. Horseback riders included Paul Rauber, Carol Valentini, Kathy Peach, Mark McNulty, Dewayne Marzi, Katie Bliss, Melody Mancebo, Peggy Draper, Bill Rammel and Susan Peach.

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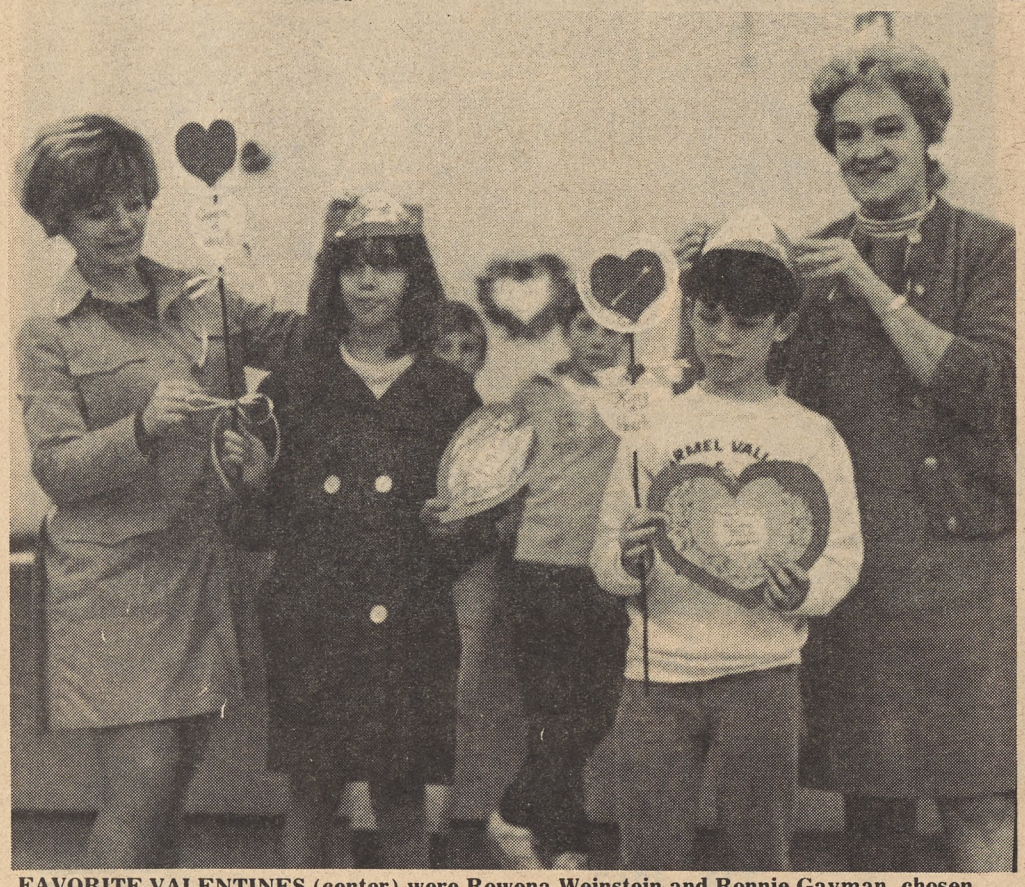

FAVORITE VALENTINES (center) were Rowena Weinstein and Ronnie Gayman, chosen by the 4th grade students at Tularcitos School. Teachers with the youthful Queen and King of Hearts are Mrs. Susan Venturelli (left) and Mrs. Evelyn Holmes.

HAPPY FACES! Among the many 4th graders at the Valentine's Party were, left to right, Cynthia Platter, Laura Busick and Tami Stainbrook.

- Photos by George T.C. Smith

MORE OAKS & CACTI

TWO HANDSOME TEENAGERS who have been "adopted" by the Blue Jays Square Dance club were unanimously chosen Sweetheart and Prince Charming at the Club's "Sweetheart Ball" last weekend at the Community Center. As royalty, Yvonne O'Donovan and Danny Qualls will be official greeters at all of the club's functions. Clem Clark was crowned King of Hearts.

The Center was beautifully decorated by the Lucky Lawsons and the William Farrs who had been assisted by a committee of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Qualls. Door prizes were donated by the Valley Cinema and B.J.'s members. A buffet dinner was served to members and visitors who attended from most local clubs and San Jose.

Three couples from the Strongholders Square Dancers arrived in the Valley to retrieve their beautiful Mexican-made banner which had been "stolen" by Blue Jay members several weeks ago. They were short the fourth couple which according to the rules must attend a dance together to claim their flag. The flag disappeared anyway and was discovered at 2:30 in the morning in a San Jose camper where after much negotiating by Lucky Lawson, B.J.'s president, he was able to trade the Valley banner for the Strongholders which is now in the B.J.'s possession under lock and key!

Everyone is invited to the HOEDOWN the first Saturday of every month at the Community Center from 8-11. The Potluck dinner is the last Sunday afternoon of each month from 2-6 in the Blue Jay's "nest" on Story Road, home of their caller, Bernard Jones. You are cordially invited to come out, meet the royal court, and receive a royal welcome.

xxx

"THE YEAR OF THE DOG", 4686, was welcomed in San Francisco's Chinatown last weekend by a group of Valley-ites at the Sung Hung Hoyn Restaurant. Traveling via a chartered Greyline Bus they first attended a performance of the musical, "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" at the Marines' Theatre. Enjoying an evening in the City were Lyde and Lee Mink, who organized the trip, Gail and Dale Buche, Barbara and Mel Blevins, Carol and Ed Arana, Kaye and Neal Sparks, Sue and Gerry Petkus, Consuelo Jones, Gordon Creswell, Barbara and David Allard, Susan and John Estes, Liz and Daryl Jewett, Marge and Dick Thornburg, Marge and Rich Wenzlick, Kaye and Steve Thigpen, Joan and Joe Dionne, Joan and Larry Horan, Pat and Bob Zampatti and Valerie and Chris Spaulding.

xxx

SPEAKING of San Francisco and stage shows, one of the latest to attend a performance of the controversial stage show, "Hair" was a Robles Del Rio resident who was celebrating her THIRTIETH birthday (name furnished on demand!) She found herself seated beside one of San Francisco's typical "Little Old Ladies" who gasped and sputtered loudly throughout the first half of the show, "You would think when a theater-goer pays $10 for a ticket to a play it entitles them to see a costumed extravaganza before lavish sets" ... "Hair is completely lacking in both! The second act found her sleeping and snoring audibly. Our Valley birthday celebrant awakened her at the end of the play and watched her leave the theatre still muttering that there were NO costumes and there was NO scenery!

xxx

THE MONTEREY PENINSULA Archery Association held its annual awards banquet and installation of officers last week at the Mark Thomas Inn. New president for the coming year will be Glenn Dewey, Mrs. Robert Willingham, vice president, Al Larson, second vice president and indoor range captain; Bob Willingham, outdoor captain, and Dorothy Bennett, secretary-treasurer. Making up the board of directors will be Dave Wilcox, Dwight Bennett and Tom Krebes. Dewey and Mrs. Willingham won the Monterey Peninsula award for the most improved member and Archer of the Year. The Men's Handicap award was also won by the new president. The Scalp Awards (each for a six month period) were presented to Dwight Bennett and Tom Krebes.

xxx

PATRICIA DEAMARAL and Judy Nicholsen had lunch together recenty and ... "The Epicure's Club" was formed! The discovered it had been such a pleasant interlude that they mentioned it to a few friends and invited them to join them the following week at the Carriage House. Eleven arrived for what they hope will be a monthly date, each time trying the wide variety of taste treats available in our area. Charter members include in addition to Judy and Pat, Ethyl Radowicz, Pam Rassmussen, Mary Clark, Valerie Spaulding, Pat Zampatti, Joyce Oross, Gerda Starr, Diane Zardeskas and Sue Wright.

xxx (Continued on next page)

SQUARE DANCE ROYALTY -- Danny Qualls is crowned Prince Charming by Rusty Lawson and Yvonne O'Donovan is crowned Sweetheart by Sarah Farr.

- Photos by George T.C. Smith

KING OF HEARTS Clem Clark gets congratulatory kiss from Flossie Qualls.

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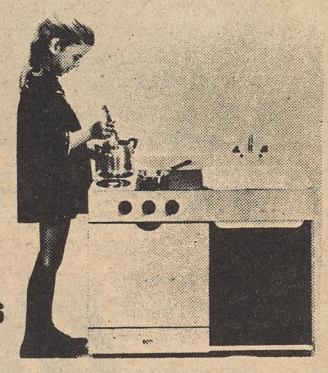

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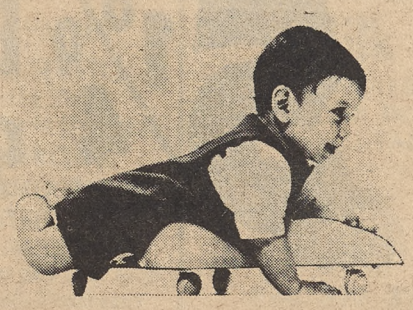

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MORE OAKS & CACTI

FATHERS AND DAUGHTERS (and guests) have a swingin' time at the Bluebird's Party.

A FATHER-DAUGHTER Square Dance followed by a potluck supper for the entire family was planned last week by the Poppy Bluebird Group. Well known Valley callers, Jessie and Archie Fleming, called the "tips" for a square from the Blue Jay's Square Dance group who came to demonstrate the art of Square Dancing. Dancers included Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William Farr, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Lucky Lawson.

The handsome decorations used at the Blue Jay's Sweetheart Ball complimented the blue birds made of hearts hanging from each of the Center lamps. Dessert was Valentine cookies decorated by the girls for their fathers. Girls and their families attending (there were 80 in attendance) were Marit Arana, Christine and Rosalie Belleci, Kelly Blatnick, Pam Oross, Kathy Collins, Anne Coggeshall, Elizabeth and Katie Kern, Fawn Nicholsen, Denise Sherman, Anne Marie Walsh, Kathy Smith (her guests the Robert Reads) and Elizabeth Berg.

xxx

HELENA BRESK, on Taurus, and Jeanne Kanevski on the trail bike discuss which parts of Country Club Drive they will cover for the Red Cross fund drive. The drive will begin on March 1st.

- Photos by Jody Cooper

SWING YOUR PARTNERS (center) Christine Belleci and Anthony Belleci enjoy the fun at the Bluebird Party.

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LIN GEARY ELDRIDGE

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County of Monterey)ss.

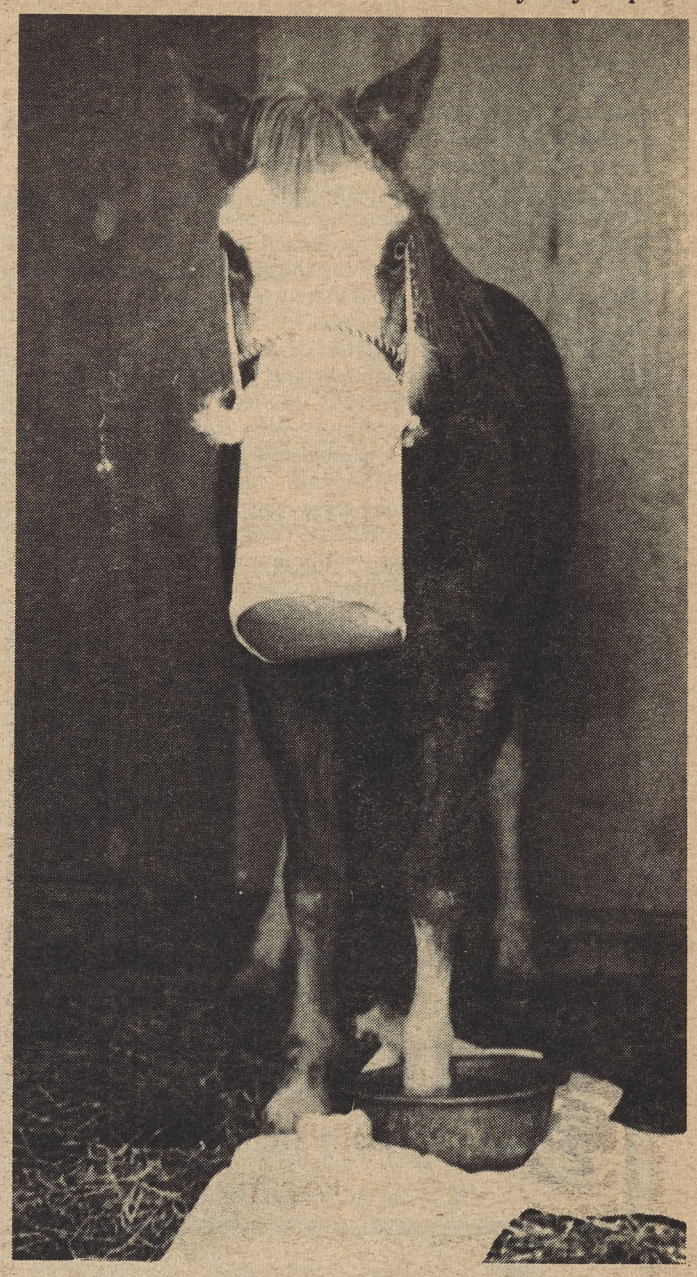
On this 20th day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy, before me, H.E. ATTENBOROUGH, a Notary Public, State of California, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared LIN GEARY ELDRIDGE, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Monterey, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

H.E. ATTENBOROUGH
Notary Public, State of California.
My Commission Expires 1-28-70

(seal)

Pub. Jan. 28, Febr. 4, 11, 18, 1970



LEO HAD AN ACCIDENT and must have his hoof soaked in Epsom Salts and warm water twice a day. The child riding Leo was hurt and another child who had had a first aid course helped because she knew "what not to do" which is often the best judgement. A Red Cross Basic First Aid Course will begin Feb. 24th at the C.V. Firehouse. According to Chip Collins "Everyone should know first aid but especially the mother because she is with the children more than anyone else."

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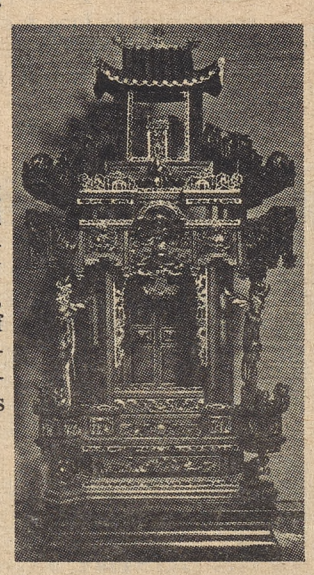

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***

CARMEL VALLEY STUDENTS ON DEAN'S LIST AT M.P.C.

Carmel Valley students were among those on the fall Dean's List at Monterey Peninsula College.

Those achieving High Honors, with grades between 3.5 and 3.99 on a scale of 4 were: Charles L. Augustitus, David P. Booth, Nancy L. Hutches and Jean M. James.

Those earning Honors, with grades from 3.0 to 3.49 were: Carson A. Byers, Margaret H. Covell, Robin M. Craviotto, Karen J. Edwards, Elizabeth J. McCabe, Kenneth C. Olsen, John O'Neal, David G. Papineau, William G. Pryor, William C. Stowers Jr., and Katheryn Walker.

Five students from Carmel had Highest Honors (straight A); they were Karen A. Christian, Constance J. Hood, John E. Oliveria, Judson R. Ostle and Richard F. Spaulding.

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***

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The active, outdoor season is almost here again. And unfortunately, for many children, that will mean bad falls or other serious injuries.

What do you do in case of an accident?

If you're not sure, the Red Cross basic first aid course will supply the answers. Classes will be held Thursday evening, Feb. 24, at 7:30 at the firehouse, and every Tuesday and Thursday for five sessions thereafter. The class runs for two hours a night.

OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED NEXT TUESDAY BY A.A.R.P.

Officers and directors of the American Association of Retired Persons, Monterey Peninsula Chapter 97, will be installed next Tuesday noon at Cerritto's on Fisherman's Wharf.

They are Victor S. Velissaratos, re-elected president; Stanford Berry, 1st vice president; Bonny Shapiro, 2nd vice president; Vera Hering, secretary; and Lena A. Terry, treasurer.

Directors to be installed are Mabel Loutzenheiser, Arthur Townsend, Herbert Hansen, Dexter Arey, Christine Barnes, Raymond Miner, Dorothy DeSmithers and Armand J. Schaub, Sr.

Mrs. Vera Soderstrom, AARP state director, will be the installing officer and Foster J. Pratt, area vice president, will be the principal speaker.

Guests at the installation dinner will be Peter J. Aldrete, county recreation director who was recently elected president of District 6, California Park and Recreation Society; Dr. Keith Merril, dean of Evening and Community Service Programs at MPC; E.M. Salliday, Monterey Public Library Director and A.E. Nicholson, defensive driver course director.

The AARP has over 2 million members in the U.S. and is dedicated to the interests of older persons and seeks to help senior citizens achieve a life of dignity, purpose and dynamic maturity, according to President Velissaratos.

Membership is open to everyone aged 55 or over, whether retired or not. Further information may be obtained from Velissaratos at 373-2747 or evenings after 7 p.m. at 624-7038.

MANY COMPLAINTS FROM VALLEY INVESTIGATED BY OFFICIALS

More complaints were looked into by the county zoning administrator last year in Carmel Valley than any other part of the county.

With only a tiny fraction of Monterey County's population, over 25 percent of the complaints investigated related to Carmel Valley.

This is partly due to the fact that Carmel Valley has strict zoning laws, plus the fact that many residents are watchful about infringements.

At any rate, the planning commission reported that 238 complaints were investigated last year by the zoning administrator, and 60 of them were from Carmel Valley.

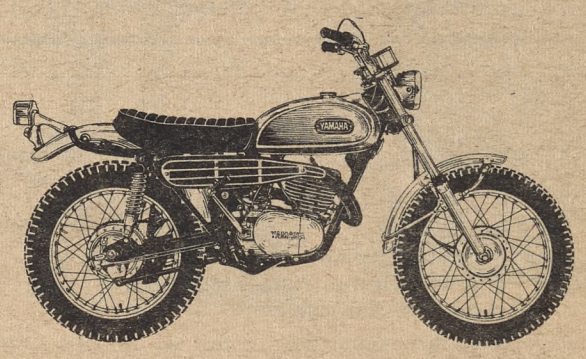
This compares with 21 on the Monterey Peninsula, 49 in the north county and 23 in the south county. The rest of them were scattered throughout other communities.

Signs were the biggest problem. There were a total of 53 complaints about them, of which 28 were in Carmel Valley. Five of 20 complaints about non-compliance with permit provisions came from the Valley, as did 7 of 31 complaints about commercial uses of property. Other complaints from the Valley concerned these areas:

Junk yards, 4; design approval violations, 2; trailers, 2; animals in excess of allowance, 4; dumping, 6; miltiple dwelling use,1; and operation without a permit, 1.

Of the total number of complaints received, 192 were cleared up by the zoning administrator, although two cases were referred to the district attorney when preliminary enforcement action failed to clear the violation. The remaining 46 complaints are in categories of withdrawn, pending investigation, or 'of primary interest to other agencies'.

Get Untracked!



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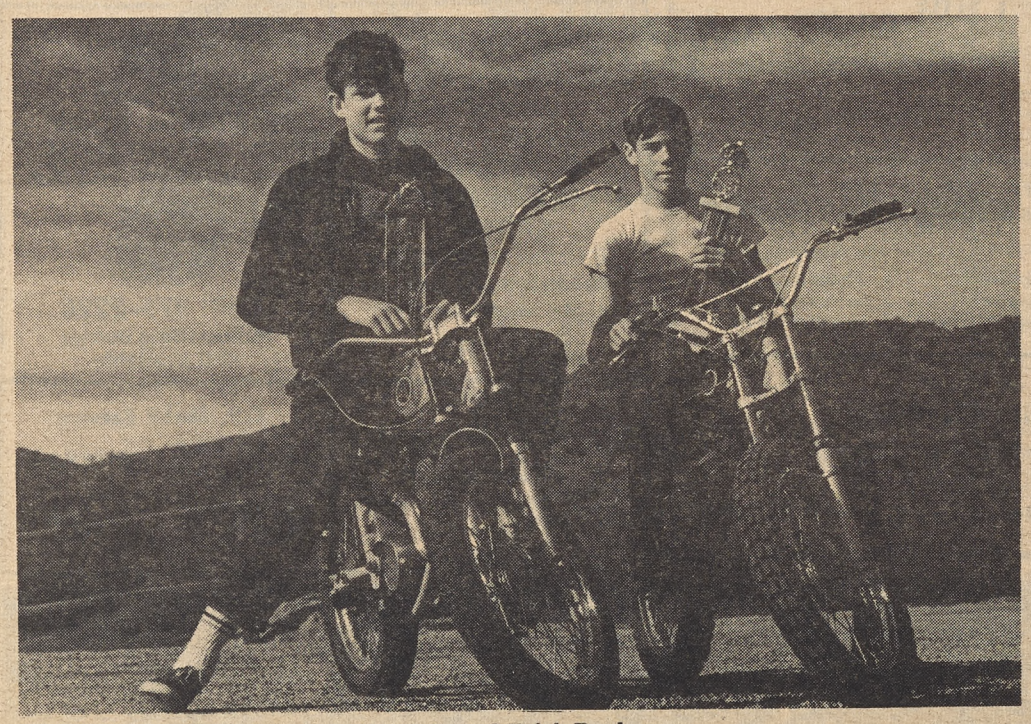
CARMEL VALLEY CYCLISTS WIN TROPHIES AT MONTEREY RACES

Members of the Carmel Valley motorcycle club, The Dirt Distributors, won trophies at the cycle races sponsored by the Monterey Rams, held near the Monterey Airport.

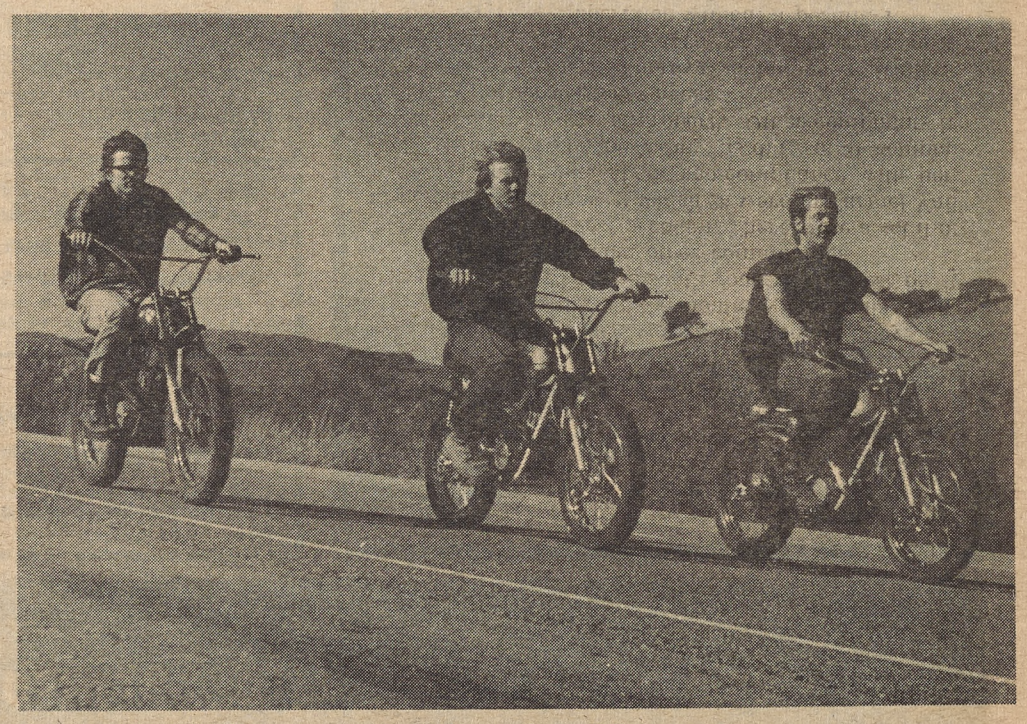
John Schaffer of Country Club Drive was the winner in the Slow Race, and Erich Rauber of Los Tulares took first place in the Scrambles.

The Carmel Valley club is made up of high school boys, who get together from time to time on their trail bikes. The club was just recently organized.



TROPHY WINNERS John Schaffer, left, and Erich Rauber.

- Photos by George T.C. Smith



'DIRT DISTRIBUTOR' motorcycle club members, left to right, Gene Dutton, Steve Mewhirter and Norman Skadan.